

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, May 8, 2001
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\$1 including GST

Fire ban

After fighting several
blazes, local fire
departments say no
burning is allowed

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Due to extremely dry weather conditions in the Highlands, the public is being urged to obey a county-wide fire ban imposed late last week.

A lack of rain and lower relative humidity, combined with wind and sun exposure, have created dangerous circumstances that have seen the county's fire departments busy battling several serious fires recently.

The Dysart department was able to douse a brush fire that threatened a residence on Redstone Lake last Tuesday, while several cottages north of Minden were saved by the Minden Hills Fire Department on Thursday when they extinguished a two-and-a-half hectare blaze with the help of a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) water bomber and two fire crews.

The fire ban was declared on Thursday - Highlands East implemented a ban the day before - after County Fire Co-ordinator Miles Maughan consulted with the county's fire chiefs and it was decided the arid conditions necessitated a ban.

Maughan says the county-wide fire ban prohibits any outdoor burning.

"No campfires, no grass fires, no brush fires, no fires in pits."

The implementation of the ban was praised by MNR Fire Management Supervisor Dave Brown of the Haliburton Fire Base who hopes it will reduce the number of calls that could tie up municipal departments and pull them away from structural fires where there could be a loss of life and property.

"It was definitely a good move on the municipalities' part to put on the fire ban

See **Headline name** page 7



DARREN LUM/Echo

Connor Bird, 5-years-old, takes aim at being a firefighter by shooting the hose under the guidance of Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan, who went to WeeCare last week to talk to the youngsters about how to prevent fires and what to do if one takes place at their home.

Environment Canada declares county's first smog alert

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Environment Canada issued a rare announcement for Haliburton County last week, one that was met with surprise.

On Thursday, May 3, a smog alert was issued for the county because the county's air quality exceeded the acceptable mark of 50 by one.

Dr. Scott Coles, the Chief of Medical Staff at the Haliburton Hospital, believes the likelihood of a smog alert repeat for the area is highly unlikely. But he recommends keeping a few points in mind if it

happens again.

"It's just more of taking it easy and not exerting, especially for people with underlying cardiac, or heart, or lung problems. They should really take it easy," he says.

The young and the elderly should also be concerned during smog alerts, those younger than six months and older than 70, Dr. Coles adds.

The major component of smog is ground-level ozone. It is created when Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), the fumes from man-made fuels and solvents such as barbecue starter fluid or oil-based paint, are mixed with nitrogen

oxides, gases emitted from the burning of fossil fuels, with the sunlight.

Ozone is necessary to shield the Earth from ultraviolet light, but when on ground-level it can prove harmful particularly in the summer.

Smog is a year-round problem that reacts adversely during the summer with the sun when it is the strongest.

Peak sun hours are 3-5 p.m. and any exercise or physical exertion during smog alerts need to be monitored.

"It certainly tends to be in the high sun times. The most humid days it's worst as well. If it's there, it's there. You can't make smog go away," Dr. Coles says.

Memo to Gooderham school: Get ready to fight to stay open

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Sandy MacKay has a message for parents who want to keep their kids in Gooderham Public School: trustees from larger communities have no inkling what schools mean to small communities.

MacKay was one of the most vocal proponents of keeping Dorset Public School open. A member of the committee that was struck by Trillium Lakelands District School Board to evaluate whether or not the school should close, MacKay was understandably disappointed when board trustees voted to close the school.

Next on the board's chopping block is Gooderham, which will go through a similar process next year. MacKay feels that it won't fare much better than Dorset because the majority of school board trustees hail from areas with heavier population densities.

See **Trustees** page 6

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Part albino robin wings its way to Carnarvon

here & there

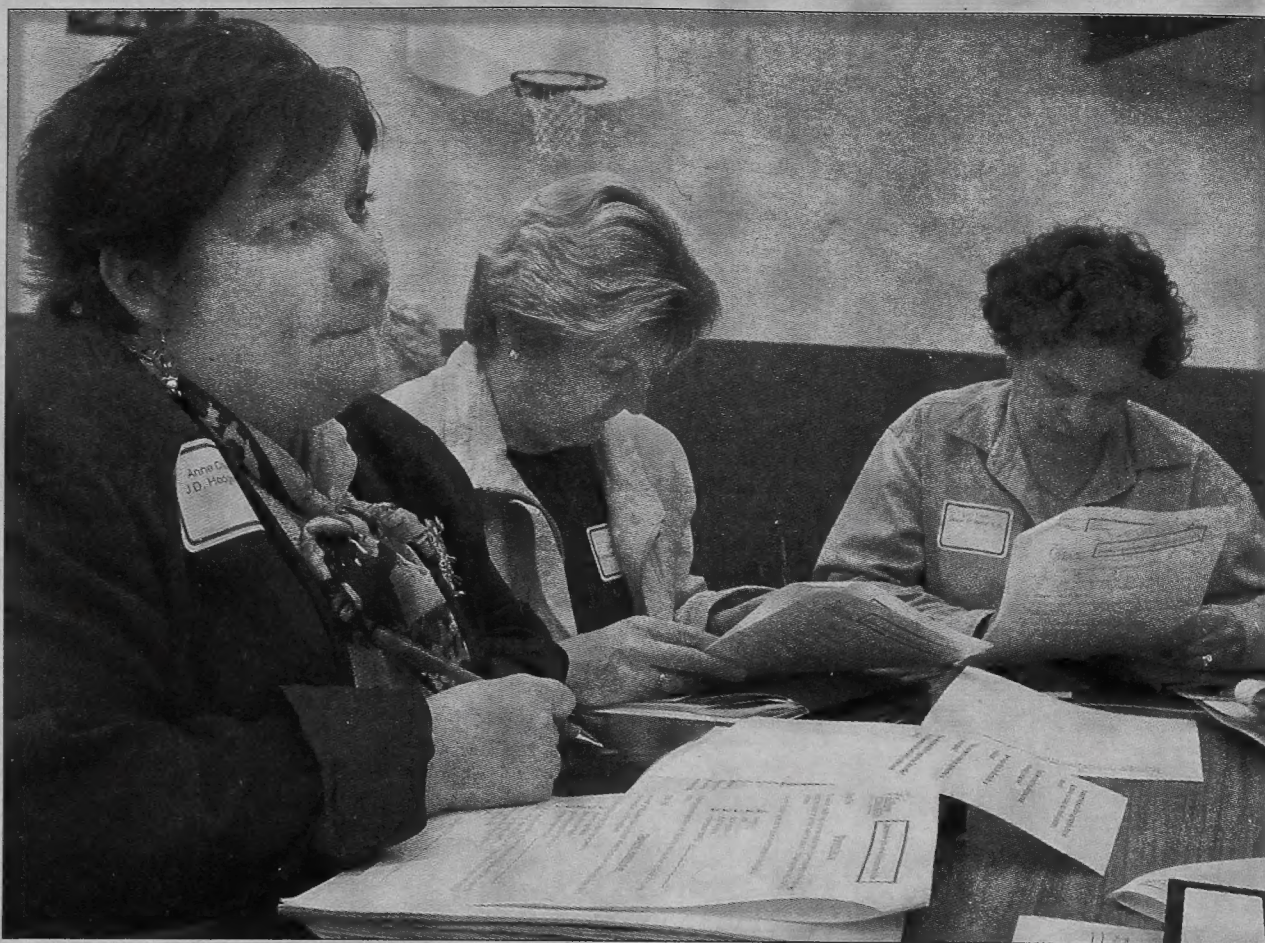
—news and events worth noting

CARNARVON RESIDENTS have been enjoying a special treat this past week. A robin with a white head has frequently been flying into people's backyards, delighting them with this uncommon sight. Garth Windor saw it first and Yvonne Penney spotted it at six one morning. She called the Frost Centre, which confirmed it was a part albino robin.

Further up Highway 35 in Dorset, volunteers are needed to help establish the Heritage Museum, which is set to open later this spring. They need carpenters, painters and handymen to help make shelves and display cases. If you can help, please call Norm at 766-2814. Meanwhile, if you want a little exercise, why not volunteer to help with Pitch-In Day on May 12 starting at the centre, where garbage bags will be available, at 9 a.m.. The clean-up is followed by coffee and treats at the centre at 10:30.

First Night Peterborough presents Hands-On! – art creation, colloquia, entertainment, auction and concert with Mendelson Joe, May 12 at the The Market Hall Performing Arts Centre in Peterborough, 1 - 11 p.m.. Tickets are \$35 each (refundable with purchase of \$135 in art.). For details call Wyatt Lamoureux, Project Assistant at 740-2120 or e-mail at firstnightptbo@nexi-com.net.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



A gathering of councils

On April 21, members of school councils from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board gathered at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden for a series of workshops. In the afternoon, groups were asked to tackle the issues that are raised with the province's goal of having a board-wide dress code that the majority of parents agree to. How do you ensure you get a majority opinion? How do you hold votes? Who votes? What should the policy say? If parents opt for standardized dress, which the province says must be affordable, how do you decide what's affordable? What should the consequences of non-compliance be? Sorting through the issues here are Anne Creelman (Stuart Baker Elementary School), Myra Bozak (Fenelon Falls) and Lory Turrin (J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.)

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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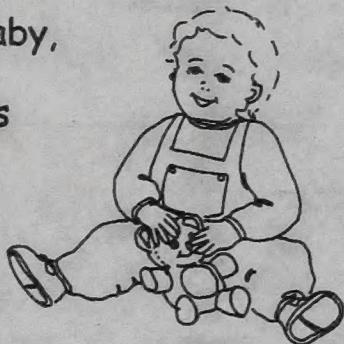
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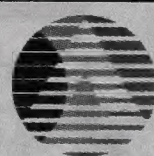
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Jan McMaster

Financial Planning Advisor



Algonquin Highlands council briefs

Lack of local Justice of the Peace puts financial strain on municipalities

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Algonquin Highlands Council meeting of May 3.

Chief Building Official and By-Law Officer Jim Moore noted the county is in terrible need of a Justice of the Peace. Currently Moore and other by-law officers from the county have to go to Lindsay to get a Justice of the Peace to sign summons. Moore argued it would be nice if the province could appoint someone in the county who would be able to do the task, especially now that the busy summer season is approaching.

Reeve Harrison said the county has been aware of the problem for some time.

Councillor Tom Gardner stated the province may have been trying to cut costs by not hiring more JPs but he argued the taxpayer still pays for it in the end as municipalities' costs have gone up with the extra travel expense and lost staff time.

MPP Chris Hodgson will be asked for his assistance.

Municipal Office on Wednesdays in addition to the Tuesdays and Thursdays it is currently open.

While council members agreed that it would be good to provide as much service as they can, they were concerned about the additional cost to the municipality and taxpayers.

"I really think we need to wait this out," said Reeve Harrison, noting the township has not received any complaints yet.

"I'd like to see our budget first," added Gardner.

Airport Master Plan

The company investigating and evaluating the need for a new crosswind runway or alternative runway for the Stanhope Airport is steadily moving ahead with the project. Stantech Consulting Ltd. worked on their preliminary drawings in April and is expected to do their field work early this month.

If the company feels an additional runway is feasible it will complete the second stage of the project, incorporating it into the airport master plan.

Municipal Logo

Algonquin Highlands is one step closer to having a recognizable emblem as council received more than a dozen submissions for the municipality's new logo contest that closed on May 1.

"I'm pleased to see such a good response," said Reeve Harrison. "There are some good ones there."

A committee will be formed to look at the submissions and make recommendations to council before it makes the final decision, probably in June.

9-1-1

In response to recommendations from 9-1-1 Co-ordinator Stephen Foster, the municipality will move quickly to establish a 9-1-1 committee to help complete the steps needed before the system can be implemented.

Dorset School

A week after it was announced the Dorset School will be closed, Reeve Harrison echoed the council's disappointment with the decision.

"It was sad. It really was."

Harrison noted the board seemed to have an agenda and the decision to close the school was already made. She argued the report prepared by a committee of parents, community members, as well as the board wasn't read by some of the trustees and felt the public process involved with the closing was "only held for show".

Dorset Satellite Office

Councillor Kerry Lock asked if council would consider opening the Dorset Satellite

Jumping with heart



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The weather wasn't the best two weeks ago, but enthusiasm for Jump Rope for Heart still ran high at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School, where all students participated in the annual fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. While some students skipped inside, Chloe Kitchman led a team of outdoor jumpers. JDHES students raised \$4,500 and their junior counterparts next door raised \$5,900. Last week, student representatives from the schools presented a joint cheque to the Foundation.



DARREN LUM/Echo

SHOW HER YOU CARE

Mother's Day
MAY 13

Treat Mom to a meal this Mother's Day!

See Dining In Haliburton County
pages 20 and 21

Also see other Mother's Day Specials throughout this week's paper

Taking the road to better mental health

Family Caregiver Network draws up a roadmap of information

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Your family doctor has just diagnosed you with having a panic disorder.

You have an appointment to see a specialist in six weeks and your FP has given you some information and a prescription, but you're feeling like you need a great deal more information to cope.

What do you do?

Until recently, many people were at a loss. At a time when people are most vulnerable, they find themselves bereft of the kind of information that could set their minds at ease. Because of the stigma attached to mental illness, people weren't exactly lining up to talk about their problems. There was the library, the occasional pamphlet, the internet and, as June Partridge points out, "word of mouth."

But it wasn't enough.

Partridge has been involved with the Family Caregiver Network's massive effort to provide information about mental health to those who need it most. The "RoadMap" is a thick document chock full of information about many mental health problems. It has been given to 65 different organizations that

touch the lives of people with mental illness: ministers, libraries and healthcare agencies.

When a person with a specific mental health question needs answers, they can photocopy the specific information sheet in the document. The actual RoadMap remains in the care of the agency. So, if a person with a panic disorder has a question about phobias, for example, that person can find useful, accurate information about things like single (simple) phobias (the unreasonable fear of specific circumstances or objects, such as snakes or traffic jams); social phobias (extreme fear of making a spectacle of oneself in public, thus forcing one to avoid public occasions or areas); or agoraphobia (intense fear about feeling trapped in any situation, particularly in public places, combined with an overwhelming fear of having a panic attack in unfamiliar surroundings).

"A lot of research went into the RoadMap," Partridge says. Information came from sources such as the Canadian Mental Health Association, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), the Schizophrenia Society of Ontario, web-based resources and families and friends of people with mental illness.



CATHY OLLIFFE/echo

June Partridge displays the information sheets which can be found at libraries, doctors' offices and various other locations, and the then photocopied.

Finally, all the pages were sent to experts in the field to critique before they were compiled in the RoadMap format and distributed. The effort, Partridge said, took two years.

The Family Caregiver Network is a grass roots, self-help, support, education and advocacy orga-

nization dedicated to improving the lives of the families and caregivers of people with serious mental illnesses.

If you would like more information about the network or the RoadMap, which can be found at local libraries, please call 1-888-454-8875.



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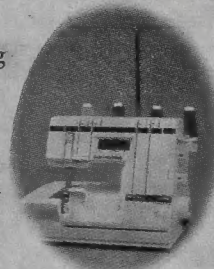
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How the RoadMap can help:

One family's story about coping with mental illness, and the loss of a daughter

Mental illness is devastating to the people who live – and die – with it. Which is why the Family Caregiver Network spent two years compiling its "RoadMap," an extensive collection of information about the many facets of the disease.

The following is a true-life story written by someone locally who has been personally touched by mental illness.

OUR DAUGHTER AT 19 was diagnosed with a mental illness which, after two years of hospitalization, eventually led to suicide.

Devastating as this was for our family, the lack of information and support that we were given throughout this time caused scars that have still not healed many years later. While the doctors were attempting to help our daughter, the rest of the family was left to cope without assistance. We needed to understand the diagnosis and what it meant for the future.

What medication would be used and what side effects would there be? Was this genetic? Was it something we had contributed to? Her siblings wanted to know if this could happen to them also.

Because of society's stigma,

we chose not to tell employers, schools and acquaintances what had happened, cutting ourselves off from possible suggestions and help. Having no direction, we started with a phone book and the library. At a time when we needed all our energy to cope with helping our daughter, reassuring our other children, not taking time off work and sustaining each other, we had very little time to search for answers that were needed to prevent more damage from being done to the rest of the family.

Frustration and anger at each dead end or misleading answer increased the stress we were already dealing with, causing a ripple effect on the whole family.

We have since learned that help was available had we only been told where and how to look for it. How much easier it would have been to know exactly where and who to call to get accurate answers, freeing us to help each other. This tragic time in our lives left scars that will

remain forever but with the right information and support, the healing would have been faster.

When you first learn that a family member has a mental illness, you are engulfed with fear and questions.

• What does the diagnosis mean?

“

The doctors and professionals have been trained for their role. We need to give the family the tools and training they require to do the same

”

- What is the prognosis?
- Will medication help? What will its side effects be?
- Is the patient capable of making healthy decisions? If not, what are the legal channels available?
- What care will the patient require? Can they be left alone?
- What financial assistance is available?
- Is this hereditary? Will it affect other family members?
- What will the future hold? For the patient? For the rest of the family?

In most cases, the professionals treating the patient have neither the time to help the family find the answers. Their job (as it should be) is to focus on the patient. The confidentiality agreement between the patient and the professional can also impede having open discussions with the family. What is often overlooked, is that the family can and will have an effect on the patient's recovery.

A frightened, uninformed family will make many assumptions based on wrong information, thereby hurting themselves needlessly and possibly slowing the patient's progress. The family is left on their own to find the answers to their questions.

Due to society's lingering stigma regarding mental illness, the family is reluctant to openly ask people around them for help. The family withdraws more and more, cutting off support from friends and relatives.

Yes, there is a great deal of information out there, but without direction, it is an over-

whelming task to find it at a time when you are already overwhelmed.

The resources available cannot be utilized when families do not know how or where to access them.

So the family flounders, using vast amounts of energy and time looking. The frustration and anger builds when they find only partial answers which, at best, are misleading and, at worst, add to the fear and confusion. The stress level leaves the family physically and emotionally drained leading to illness and emotional problems in the other members. Left unassisted, the family will continue its downward spiral.

How much better if, when the family is first told of the illness, there was available to them a concise, clear list of what resources are available and how to contact them. With proper answers and assistance, the family would then be able to use their time and energy to support the patient and each other in a constructive manner.

The doctors and professionals have been trained for their role. We need to give the family the tools and training they require to do the same.

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Dorset School closure

Trustees favour urban values: McKay

from page 1

In an area like Lindsay where there are many schools, many organizations and many opportunities, he feels the closing of one school won't have much of an impact on the people who live there. On the other hand, life can almost literally revolve around school and school activities in a village like Dorset.

His number crunching involving population densities is as follows: In Haliburton, a rural county with small towns, the population is 15,321; in Muskoka, a rural district with large towns, the population is 50,463; in Victoria, a rural county with a city, large and small towns, the population is 67,926. Haliburton has one trustee representing 15,321 people. That trustee (Valerie Smith) voted to keep Dorset school open. Muskoka has three trustees with approximately 16,821 people per trustee. One trustee voted to open, two voted to close. Victoria has five trustees with 13,505 people per trustee. One voted to open, four voted to close.

"See where the power and sensitivities lie?" McKay wrote in a fax to *The Echo*. "Point this out and maybe Gooderham will get to keep their school."

As much as trustees from larger centres might think they understand what a school means to a place like Dorset, he believes they don't. "You don't understand a situation unless you live it," he said. "It's like, you don't know what a person is really like until you live with them."

"When you live in a rural and remote community, you live a different life," he

says.

McKay has people from cities come to Dorset to work for him in his construction business and while some immediately fit in, others have a hard time coping.

"Similarly, there's a different value placed on the school," he added. "The greater the population density ... as things become more developed, I don't think the school figures into things as importantly."

Valerie Smith, the Haliburton trustee who voted to keep Dorset school open, couldn't agree more. She has a unique perspective on the McKay's urban/rural idea. She was born in Haliburton but raised in Oshawa. She attended city schools but spent weekends and summers in the Highlands. "I was raised in the city," she said, "but my heart was always here." Finally she fulfilled a life-long dream and moved to the Harcourt area and last fall she was elected local school trustee.

When it came time to serve on the committee to investigate Dorset school's future, she had no problem understanding the passion parents felt regarding their school. She also understood her fellow/urban trustees' heartfelt ideas that larger schools provide better educations and more opportunities for students.

"If you're not really right here you can't understand there's a special feeling in a small community," she said. "To me, bigger is not always better. I've seen bigger ... my children were raised in the city of Oshawa. They went to the big schools. You can have more opportunities in big schools on one hand but then life there is

more hectic, more fast-paced."

Smith added, "You either know the feel of a small town community or you don't ... It's difficult for someone who doesn't know rural life to get that feeling."

She has her own story about urban versus rural. "I have two kids. One doesn't think she could survive at all in a country school. The other, if he could, he would be up here right now, working here, living here."

With that in mind, is there any point in Gooderham parents fighting to keep their school open?

While Smith says she questions the whole review process as it played out in Dorset, she believes each school should be examined individually for its own merits and parents must look into their hearts and ask themselves where their students would get their best possible education.

"I would support them because I believe young students in particular should be in their own communities," she said. "I was in Gooderham last night [Wednesday] for Math Fun Night ... At Gooderham I could see some really good things happening but I can also see that things are moving faster and faster."

Smith explained that the curriculum is getting harder and harder. The education system is changing fast, she said, and things just aren't like they used to be. She's afraid today's children won't have the same kind of good memories of growing up that their parents have.

Still, if Gooderham parents want the school to stay open, Smith said they should "fight for it."

Events highlight road safety

Haliburton County residents are invited to learn more about the importance of road safety by participating in activities being held as part of Road Safety Challenge Week this week.

Together with the Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs and the Early Intervention Network, the Health Unit has organized a number of events to encourage communities to work together to help make driving on Ontario roads safer.

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who have been trained as peer educators will meet with Grade 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School on May 8 and 10 to discuss peer pressure around drinking and driving.

On May 9, Grade 6 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be graduating from a program that teaches the responsible use of alcohol and driving.

Also on May 9, a refresher course for mature drivers is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Delta Pinestone in Haliburton. The course will focus on skills such as night driving, winter driving, passing and parking and is designed to help older drivers renew their skills for today's traffic.

On May 12, the Community Access Group on Alcohol and Drugs will host a bottle drive at the Minden Beer Store to raise money for drinking and driving initiatives in the community.

For more information on these events, contact the Haliburton Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

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GOOD
NEWS!The Minden Indoor
Lawn Bowling Club

(MILBC) will be starting a new season on Monday May 14th and has reduced the seasonal dues for new members from \$80 per person to \$40 per person! Members who have

already paid for year 2001 will have the difference placed in a reserve fund which will pay for year 2002. This has been made possible by a grant received from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

This foundation is an agency of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. With \$100 million in annual funding from the province's charitable gaming initiative, the Foundation provides grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the arts, culture, sports, recreation, environment and social service sectors.

A general meeting of club members will be held on Tuesday May 15th at the Minden Curling Club at 7 p.m. Members are welcome to bring anyone who may be interested in joining the club. An Open House is scheduled for Thursday May 17th when "on hands" instructions will be available along with coffee and cookies!

MILBC has once again rented the ice surface area of the Minden Curling Club which is located east of the fairgrounds on Bobcaygeon Rd. So come on out and see for yourself what a great sport it is and what great sports our members are. While lawn bowling is an excellent pastime for seniors, the younger set and expected "baby boomers" will find that it requires considerable skill and concentration. In addition to the reduction of seasonal dues, team members will be able to bowl as many times a week as they wish. Social members' rates are unchanged at \$10 per season but they too can join as spares and bowl with a team at \$5 per game. This is a lot of enjoyment for the money so come out and meet the club members at the Open House.

If any further membership information is required, please call Laurel Tompkins at 489-2266.



MNR fire base in Haliburton calls in extra crews

from page 1

until we get some significant rain and green-up," says Brown. "It's so dry right now and all it needs is a couple of embers left and then it [a fire] creeps out and away it goes."

Because of the danger caused by the local weather conditions, which the MNR describes as high to extreme, the Haliburton base has called in extra fire crews and equipment to augment the eight fire crews based in the county.

Brown says seven MNR crews were out in the bush last week fighting fires across the MNR's Sector 2 that extends from Parry Sound to Pembroke. One of the blazes covered 85 acres near Denbigh and put one of the MNR's heavy fire bombers into action.

"We're getting lots of fires. In springtime the fine fuels dry out very quick and there's a lot of people in the bush lake trout fishing and camping and whatnot. A couple of the fires we've had are from campfires that haven't been extinguished properly. With the weather we've got, without having the green-up yet, all the dead grasses and dead leaves ignite very easily and don't take much to take off."

Brown explains the majority of fires in the spring are human-caused as people are cleaning up their houses and cottages.

"We generally get lots of the fires where people are burning grass and they lose control. That's not real unusual on a normal spring."

While the MNR may also put on a restricted fire zone for a broader area, Brown says a municipal fire ban is often better because it can be more site specific. Several of the counties that surround Haliburton County have imposed similar limitations.

It is unknown how long the Haliburton ban will be in place.

"There's no way to determine a definite time," says Maughan. "It's going to depend on the weather."

"We need a nice warm gradual rain over a day or two," explains Brown. "It warms up the soil and the plants and trees flush. Generally once the trees have flushed right out is when we're over the spring hazard."



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

The sign says it all: Dysart Miles Maughan placed the no burning sign in front of The Echo office on Thursday. Not even campfires are allowed.

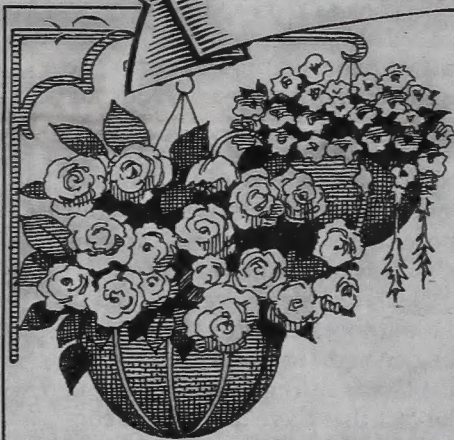
The punishment for starting an outdoor fire in the county while the ban is in place can be severe.

"In Dysart if the fire department is called out, it is \$300 an hour," says Maughan, noting the fire depart-

ments of the county will be keeping a close eye on the situation. "We don't want to be policemen for the whole area but it is so dry that it doesn't take very much for a fire to get away."

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For every action there's a smog alert

Oh dear, how can we be smug about our clean Haliburton air now that we've suffered the indignity of our first smog alert? Smog? In the forested, scenic Highlands, far away from all that urban blight? No, we're the place where you're supposed to be able to get away from all that.

And who wants to laugh now at all those hoity-toity scientists who have been warning that our actions are having adverse effects on the earth's environment?

Ozone, schmozone, let's keep those fossil fuels burning.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Coming to grips with the fact that we need to change our behaviours in order to prevent another smog alert is a lot like reaching that middle-aged epiphany about the correlation between our actions and our health. Just as we need to change our eating and lifestyle habits to head off diabetes, heart attacks and certain cancers, we need to be less self-indulgent when it comes to our environmental lifestyles.

But we need to do it. It can't be done for us. There's no pill we can take to replace the need for exercise and there's no giant fan which can blow away the smog.

Many of our bad lifestyle behaviours come from our need for instant gratification. When life gets too stressful, we know food will give us pleasure, especially food that's bad for us - chocolate and chips, cookies and cakes. Fast food restaurants urge us to "super size" everything, offering more pleasure for just a few more pennies. How tempting. Life's stresses also make us look for ways to cut back on the time we have to spend on chores. So we buy automated machines to do what we used to do by hand, and those machines require energy, either electricity - the making of which often puts stresses on the environment - or fossil fuels, the burning of which is a direct polluter.

Just think of the societal changes which have taken place between the 1950s and today. This writer's parents were in their thirties and had four children before they had a car; today most people in their twenties have a car, and the vast majority of couples have his and her versions.

But the good news is that making positive changes for our health will also make positive changes for the environment.

Instead of driving to the post office, walk. Find social activities that are also athletic ones - tennis, badminton, cycling. Don't let your car idle (especially now that it's not 30-below and too cold to spend the time chipping the ice off your windshield). If you want to be a real purist about it, forego those fresh vegetables in the winter that have to be trucked across the continent and go to the frozen food section of your grocery store.

Think that sounds silly and that such small actions have no meaning in the grander scheme of things? If you believe that, then can we tell you the silly story about a smog alert in the Haliburton Highlands...

*The good news
is that making
positive changes
for our health
will also make
positive changes
for the
environment.*



Head Lake reflections

by Len Pizze/Echo

More expert advice

Lately, people have been regarding me as somewhat of an authority on all things related to the outdoors. Of course, the fact that many of these same people still partake in milk, cookies and nap time in no way takes away from their good judgement. The fact is, my reputation proceeds me even at the sandbox and, let's face it, kids are much smarter than they used to be.

Thankfully, being an outdoors expert has very little to do with any sort of knowledge or skill. And more than anything, this explains why there are so many of us.

The fact is, anyone can succeed in the outdoors if they stick around long enough. In that sense, it's just like Grade 2. The difference lies in the fact that there are several constructive things an outdoorsperson can do to speed up the process this time.

Perhaps, the first is to grow a gray beard. Nothing hints of a lifetime of outdoor adventure like grizzled whiskers. But fear not if you are too young to actually show any gray. Just keep a box of powdered donuts in the truck for when you get together with the gang to discuss fishing and hunting.

Naturally, this is a little harder for most women and in some ways explains why you meet so few at donut shops.

Just as essential for the well-rounded woodsman is the pipe. Even if never lit, a pipe allows the owner to appear thoughtful and serene. Naturally, unless the open end faces up, the look suffers.

The downside of a pipe is lighting it. I, once saw a respected outdoorsman struggling to light his pipes while at the same time instructing neophytes about the ease of a one-match fire.

Right up there with the pipe is the plaid shirt. Without a plaid shirt you might as well take up crotchet. A plaid shirt is to an outdoorsman what bad shoes are to bowlers. Plaid says you went out

of style thirty years ago and are proud of it, which is more or less a health and safety issue. If you doubt that, try wearing a fuchsia Angora cardigan to deer camp.

Being an expert outdoorsman also requires certain mannerisms, if you're going to pull it off.

One of the best is the far off gaze.

This is useful whenever you are asked a difficult question like, "Where do you think that big buck is?" The mere intensity of your eyes scanning the horizon gives off an air of superior knowledge. Quite often this look can be used in other situations as well, such as when your wife asks, "Why is there always a box of powdered donuts in the truck?"

Of course, the chuckle and slow head shake is another valuable technique. It's used very frequently, whenever the conversation gets way over your head.

Say two young and truly knowledgeable hunters are having an intelligent debate about ballistics. Suddenly, noticing you pull out the pipe while terminating a far off gaze, they present their cases just before you can sneak off. Here's where a chuckle and head shake really comes in handy.

Just one will rattle them into reexamining their theories. The second will have them stammering and adding provisos. By number three, they'll be open and agreeable to everything you are fabricating on the subject.

Lastly, every outdoorsman needs a story to repeat ad nauseum. To be effective, these stories should have no living witnesses, yourself included. Frequently, they start with you suddenly breaking out of a far off gaze to ask a question like, "Did I ever tell you about the dancing moose?"

Only rookies will hang around for a story like this. And they'll listen intently too. Right up until nap time.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99

Better than duct tape

WHY IS THERE A GLUE GUN in the bathroom?" Monika asked casually, as she strolled out to the kitchen to make morning coffee. No one answered. But then, no one else was awake. Monika often expressed her thoughts aloud and, being the first to rise most mornings, she was used to receiving no response to her questions and comments. "I must remember to ask Sheila about that," Monika reminded herself as she turned on the coffee maker.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Sheila and her new husband Dave had come for the weekend and Monika was looking forward to getting to know Dave a little more. With the two of them living in the city, Monika had spent little time with her new son-in-law. These two days would be her chance.

It was a beautiful bright spring morning. The robins were hopping about on the grass and her cats were lined up in front of the patio doors, watching them through the glass. There was no way the cats would go outside until they were

fed and so they kept one eye on Monika pouring out their food and the other eye on the robins. After feeding them, Monika's coffee was ready and she began making pancake batter. Sheila always liked her apple pancakes and she had just bought a bottle of real maple syrup to go with them. Humming softly, Monika threw together the ingredients, then began cooking on her large iron skillet. She knew the smell of food would bring the others in no time. She was right.

Sheila staggered into the kitchen, groaning for coffee. Dave called a chirpy greeting before heading out the door for a jog with the dog. Monika wondered how two such different morning risers could be compatible enough to wed, but she said nothing. She knew that Sheila preferred no conversation until she had her first cup of coffee. She called it, 'easing into the day', and had been this way since a youngster. Monika continued to flip pancakes in silence while Sheila sipped and watched the cats trying to sneak up on some pretty sharp robins.

After a while, Dave returned, Sheila was speaking and all three of them settled down to grapefruit, pancakes and more coffee. The rest of the day then seemed to pass as quickly and effortlessly as Monika whipping up a pie. Which she did for dessert that night. She used raspberries from the freezer and Dave ate two pieces, smothered in ice cream. "He has a real sweet tooth," said Sheila as all three of them polished off the dishes. Dave announced he would really like to watch the hockey game, to which no one objected, and then he continued he would really like to have another piece of pie as well. "OK Dave," replied Sheila, "But there better be enough left for mom and I to have one more piece ourselves before you demolish the whole thing!" Dave promised not to finish the rest of the pie himself and carried his plate into the living room where the television awaited.

Monika and Sheila decided to take their tea out onto the screened porch. Although it was still early May, the black flies had just appeared that day, making it less pleasant to sit outside in the early evening. The cats were still prowling around in the yard, after a brief visit inside for their dinner. No robins had yet filled their stomachs, but they hadn't given up yet. Sweaters kept off the cool air and the two women sat in silence, the old wicker chairs sagging comfortably, as night slowly crept toward them. It was a companionable silence.

Then Sheila began to tell Monika about the early days in her relationship with Dave. At first they had been like oil and water while still finding an irresistible attraction to one another. "I think it was his crazy way of doing things that I found so intriguing," explained Sheila. "The more I got to know him, the more I realized he had his little quirks." She then proceeded to tell her mother about the evening she and Dave had just been out for dinner and were walking along the street when Dave gave a loud sneeze. "As he sneezed, I saw something fly out of his mouth," said Sheila. "But Dave said nothing until I asked him what it was." She paused and looked at Monika.

"Well?" queried her mother.

"It was a tooth, well, sort of a tooth," answered Sheila, with a twinkle in her eye. She explained that Dave, who had a dental plan through his employer and lived in a city with scores of dentists from which to choose, hated and avoided going to the dentist to such an extent that he seldom completed any dental procedure. "He has bad teeth, mom, but instead of getting crowns or fillings finished, he chickens out and fixes himself up, using a glue gun to keep things in place." Before Monika could respond, Sheila continued.

"When he first told me I was dumfounded and said the glue was probably really toxic. You know what he said? He said he used children's glue sticks to be safe. But that's why his teeth were always coming apart, because the children's glue isn't as strong."

There was a yell from the living room as somebody scored. Monika looked at Sheila and smiled. "Now I understand why there's a glue gun in the bathroom," she said.



Pic of the Past

In the early 1940s, Albert Sanderson of Wilbeorce used his team of horses, Prince and Maude, to drag this hemlock log out of the forest. Ken Sanderson rode along. The log scaled over 600 board feet. Our thanks to Ken Sanderson for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Small communities ignored

To the Editor:

The Almighty Dollar Reigns Supreme in Ontario! By tearing the guts out of small communities like Dorset, the Harris government is sending us a clear message.

By closing municipal offices and small schools, they can destroy small communities with safe, friendly environments, affordable housing and

one income families. These things are not a priority for our government.

Shame on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board for closing the Dorset School and shame on the voters of Muskoka who recently sent another Conservative to Queen's Park.

Stephanie Rabjohn,
Dorset

Generous lady makes a 'marbelous' gesture

To the Editor:

Last week I went to the V&S store in Haliburton after school to buy some large marbles. When I got to the cash register I needed \$5.15 and only had \$5.00. A lady came by and gave me 15¢ to

buy the marbles. I would like to thank this lady very much for doing this.

Andrew Flowers,
Grade 6, J.D.H.E.S.

Echo support helps make project possible

To the Editor:

The steering committee from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Homework Club would like to thank The Echo, particularly Darren Lum and Martha Perkins, for their interest in our project. Through this media we have had enough volunteers come forward to begin a pilot project at JDH.

The program will have kinks worked out as we go, but we wanted to get rolling before the school term is over.

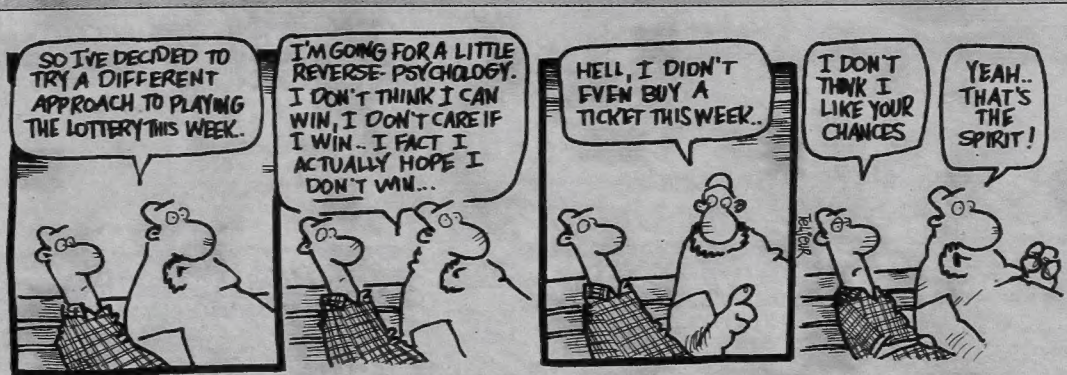
Thank you for your support which we feel has

been directly responsible for the volunteers coming forward.

Elaine Schmid
Allison Perecko
Peggy Flowers
Deb Lambe

More letters to the editor
on page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



The real thing still available on radio dial

To the Editor:

I was gratified by the response to those who commented and called after I wrote about the loss of CHAY as a community station last fall. I have found some good news and some bad news about radio since I have returned.

For those of us who prefer real radio with both newscasts and music you can understand, rather than rock music for teens or the incessant talk-talk of the government network, there is now AM740 - the old CBL spot on the dial providing the real thing.

George Genescu's Big Band Saturday night has moved there from CHAY, and you will hear the voices of personalities like Jim Paulsen, once of CKEY, and Earl Warren and Bill McVean from CFRB - and the music is great! Give it a try, and if you have cable ask them to add it - all the Toronto cable operators now carry it.

On the bad news side, you may have seen that the CORUS people who destroyed CHAY have now created a Toronto station dedicated to "sex, gadgets, gear, cars, comedy, beer and babes," beamed only at males 25 to 54 according to their press release in The Star.

It's a democracy, so I guess you can take your pick!

Harvey Clarke,
Donald

Beware of fly-by-night 'contractors'

To the Editor:

Spring also brings after a long hard winter a few things around the old house or cottage that needs attention. Sometimes it is minor and you can fix it yourself; other times larger more serious problems rear there ugly heads such as leaky basements, roofs, plumbing or even septic failure.

Now shows up Mr. Fix-it who just happened to be in the area. They generally pick on seniors, but everyone is at risk from these open season hunters. These people want to make a fast buck from the unsuspecting local

A wonderful evening of music

To the Editor:

Last night I attended the Messiah Choir performance of Famous Choruses. What an excellent evening it was! Melissa Stephens and her assistants are to be congratulated on organizing such a truly great concert. The young guest soloists are pure delight, each and every one of them. The mature folks in the choir, who have given 3 1/2 months of their time to conquer the difficult music and languages, did an outstanding job. Thank you all for a special evening, once again proving "little" Haliburton can do wonderful things.

Sincerely
Joan Cameron
email

home or cottage owner who falls into the fast trap of these fly-by-night, unknown, unreliable, unscrupulous so-called contractors.

The Mr. Fix It's can give you a great deal right here right now to fix your problem, all you have to do is give them a nice big deposit so they can pick up the material and get started tomorrow.

Let's say you agree. They leave and chances are you never see them again. They just don't show up or they do a patch up job, telling you it is a bigger job than they thought and that it is going to cost an extra few dollars, or that you have another problem that they have just discovered but not to worry because they can fix it in a couple of days. They ask for more money.

STOP. Stop before any of this happens to you.

Good reliable, honest, experienced contractors do not work that way. Ask for written estimates of the cost for any repairs or additions that may be required along with a date that they could be available to do the job. Then you check them out to see if the estimate is reasonable and if they do good work, are they local, how long have they been in business and so on.

Most good contractors will be glad to supply you with references for work they are proud to have done for others in the area or even supply pictures to show there quality of work and to give you ideas for your project. They will explain what is needed to do a job and why. They may even tell you how they intend to repair your problem along with any guarantee or warranty that should go hand in hand with any job done. All of this information should be in the written contract that they give you to read and study for a few days before returning to get your signature and a deposit if required. No contract should ever require more than say a 20% down payment to get started, then say another 30% when the job is about half completed, and another 40% as the job is finished. The remaining 10% you should pay about 30 to 90 days after the work is finished depending on how the contract reads. At that time you are totally satisfied that the job is completed and you can find no problems with the quality of the work and or materials used. By all means pay that contractor the other 10% that you owe.

That, my friends, is how you shoot down the spring blues and the fly-by-night Mr. Fix It's all in one shot.

L.J. (Lou) Trepanier,
Retired Contractor,
West Guilford

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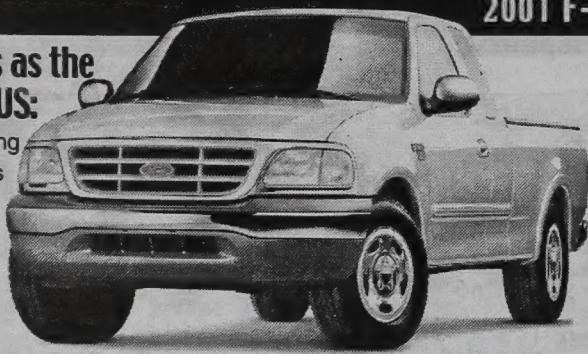
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Plant trees in Haliburton

by GEORGE BARTLEY

A closed sawmill we bought fifty years ago,
All trees in the area fell to their blow.
Sawdust and slabwood were an ugly sight,
You couldn't imagine such a horrendous blight.

Lizards, snakes and bugs were in their glory,
The danger of a ground fire was every a worry.
The lake was acidic and wouldn't support certain fish,
Lake trout were hopeless, but bass met our wish.

For years we burned slabwood, sawdust became soil,
Planting pines, spruce and cedars was never a toil.
Today we enjoy a most beautiful park,
And a healthy environment from a land that was stark.

We planted our future, our real estate rose,
Wildlife abounds right under our nose.
The beavers have been thankless, taking birches and maples,
What can you say, when these are their staples.

We enjoy good air and water, sweet songs of the birds,
We could live on the bass, that now swim in herds,
The trees cool the air, land, and waters,
A blessed legacy to our daughters.

Don't envy me! Go plant a tree!
Your happiest day, it will ever be.
It's a way to remember a loved one gone,
Or a new life that has just seen their first dawn.

Plant a tree!

Visit from astronaut sure to be uplifting experience

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

An American astronaut is coming to town to expound the virtues of chasing your dreams no matter how high they go.

Colonel Mike Mullane, a retired astronaut with NASA who hails from New Mexico, is coming to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 28 to share with county students about striving towards your dreams.

"I want kids coming away with the feeling that they can be

anything," said Mullane. "I was no genius. I wasn't a gifted child. I had to pour heart and soul into studying to get my grades... It took a lot of effort to studying."

Mullane has spoken to more than 300,000 children about the experiences and life lessons that made his dream a reality.

Despite having bad eyesight, which made him ineligible to become an air-force pilot when he graduated from West Point in 1967, he continued to do three things: taking care of his body; always doing his best; and making education a priority.

"I had this great thing happen and the reason it happened was doing these three things consistently through my life. I didn't know I was doing them at the time. Now I see that if I hadn't done them I wouldn't be an astronaut."

By 1977, NASA lifted the rule that all astronauts needed to be pilots and he reported to duty one year later, eventually earning the Mission Specialist position, and being inducted into the

Brian Tink and Hydro One is bringing American astronaut Colonel Mike Mullane to HHSS and Principal Gary Brohman



DARREN LUM/Echo

International Space Hall of Fame. He has logged 356 hours in space during three space missions.

Before speaking at a Safety and Health conference for 270 health and safety committee members in Toronto organized by Hydro One, Mullane will be making the trip up to Haliburton in a Hydro One helicopter.

Principal Gary Brohman is excited about the visit, but is even more excited

for his students whom he believes will benefit greatly.

"All students should dream. When you hear a person of this stature... dreams can become realities. This is real life stuff. This isn't fantasy."

Brian Tink, a local resident who is a safety and environment manager with Hydro One, couldn't pass up the opportunity to get Mullane here.

Mullane was confirmed as the

keynote speaker to the Safety and Health conference two months ago, but his visit to Haliburton wasn't confirmed until a few days ago. He speaks to adults across North America and everywhere he goes he makes a point of visiting with schools to speak to young people.

His visit will be subject to the weather because of his helicopter flight from Toronto.

OPP Report

Dorset woman sent to hospital after attack by pair of dogs

On Wednesday May 2nd, 2001 Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated an incident on Bonfield Street in Dorset.

A woman was walking her dog on a leash when two other dogs attacked her dog. The woman attempted to sep-

arate the dogs at which time she sustained injuries to her hands.

Muskoka ambulance attended and transported the woman to Huntsville Hospital where she was treated for her injuries. The investigation into the circumstances is continuing.

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The heart of Haliburton

Bill Hartin says it can be found at Haliburton Hospital

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton is small in size, but it's big on heart, says a local resident who had to spend more than a few days at the Haliburton Hospital.

Bill Hartin says the hospital staff demonstrated a warmth, not just medical efficiency, during a lost time in his life — two months to a heart attack he suffered this past December.

"If the people have a chance to go down to the new emergency and see the new hospital, I think they'll like it. Someday it may save their lives," he says, just as it saved his.

The former Highlander of the Year says he owes his life to everyone at the hospital from the physicians to the food staff. Everyone cared for and treated him like a person, Hartin says.

As well as being in and out of Haliburton Hospital several times, he has also undergone heart operations in Toronto allowing him to draw comparisons between the two.

Dr. Bob Heyes, one of the doctors to treat Hartin, believes a community's size can determine the type of care people receive.

"People tell me when they go to Toronto, or very large centres, they are treated more mechanically... Whereas here, you are my neighbour, you are my friend," says Dr. Heyes.

The day after 16 inches of snow fell, Hartin suffered what he thought was a heart attack.

"The day that Haliburton declared a state of emergency. That was the day (it happened)," says his wife, Donna. In spite of the snow-clogged roads, "he certainly got number one care up here."

Following a phone call to their neighbour, Doug Jenkins, an Ministry of Natural Resources worker who happened to not go into the bush this winter, Jenkins came with a "skidder" to clear their long driveway leading to the Old Donald Road. By the time Jenkins finished clearing the driveway, the municipal trucks rolled by and cleared the road to County Road 1, allowing Bill's wife clear passage to the hospital.

"Someone was looking after me," Hartin said.

Practically everyone at the hospital, from the doctors to the meal attendants, helped to care for him.

Dr. Heyes adds that although excellent care is offered in the entire province, the degrees of compassion can vary.

The special touches a small community can bring extends to everything from the retail stores to the essential services.

"Where we shine is to make people feel recognized as community members. We know them by name. It's a small group of physicians, small group of nurses so the chances are people who do come in emergency are known by someone here," Dr. Heyes says.

Despite receiving the best medical care along with the type of compassion only a family could give, Hartin would like to stay away from the hospital in the future.

"I hope I don't need (medical service) for another 16 years," he smiles.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Bill Hartin and wife Donna at their Haliburton home. Bill says his stay at the Haliburton Hospital after a heart attack showed him how fantastic the hospital and staff are.

Ambulance and Hospital staff show compassion and grant ill woman's request to enjoy nature's beauty one last time

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The magic of a small town lies in the immense hearts of the people who live and work there.

On a quiet and seemingly uneventful Tuesday afternoon at Emergency this past week, Nurse Kym Gordon and an ambulance crew granted a wish to a woman suffering from cancer.

While on the way to taking the female patient to her home, they decided to let her see the world she loved so much. There wasn't even a moment's hesitation when the nurses asked paramedics Randy Barras and Andy Rafton.

"Why not take the time to put a smile on her face," said Randy Barras, originally from Wilberforce. The ambulance was covered by another crew on duty so they weren't jeopardizing anyone.

They drove to Head Lake and carried her stretcher out on to the dock "to feel the breeze, hear the wind off the water and hear the wind off the waves," Gordon said.

"She's a special patient who's been a here a while who has been treated by the hospital for a long time and because we are small...we can do the little extra things."

The woman, who must remain anonymous at the request of the nurses, is a botanist, author and outdoors lover. She was stricken with a terminal cancer and has been longing to enjoy the outdoors one last time the way she remembered.

While this was happening, the paramedics were being reviewed by an Ambulance Review Team member, who was evaluating their performance during the shift. The paramedics explained what they were going to do and he was amazed.

"It was so special. I can't speak for all services, but you'd be hard pressed to find paramedics who would take that time to show compassion to a patient," said Steve Mahon, reviewer. "For what they did I was extremely proud to even consider to be in the same working field as they are. They went that extra mile for that patient."

Mahon was so impressed he is making a recom-

mendation to his superiors that the paramedics receive a letter of commendation from the Ministry of Health.

"To see the smiles on their faces was all we asked for. It certainly was worth it. I wouldn't say it was breaking the rules because there are no rules on it. That's patient care. That's the way I look at it," said Barras.

Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English was happy to hear about the paramedics' gesture, but wasn't surprised.

"We care. We take a personal interest in our patients," he says. "This type of thing just doesn't happen everyday. When you have the opportunity to do something like that I was glad to see that the paramedics took the time to deliver that care and service like they did."

"In this day and age it's hard to come across that kind of compassion."

"It was the first time I've done something like this I hope it won't be the last," says Barras.

HHSS team set to compete in Envirothon competition

Team of five hopes top outwit other high school students

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

How can you turn an old dump into an environmentally friendly grouse habitat? The members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Envirothon team can tell how.

The five-member team, consisting of Katharine Hagerman, Ryan Sisson, Dan Morgan, John Heffer and Tanya Sisson, has studied all year so they could demonstrate their skills in the regional competition on April 11 and 12. Their hard work paid off and they came away the winners.

The teams spent the two days moving around 20 stations where they had assignments they had to complete. The assignments come in three forms: hands-on experiments, shorts questions and larger problems.

The next level of competition begins in Kemptville on May 9 and ends on May 12. "I think the competition will be a lot stiffer this time," says Ron Zondervan, the science teacher who's helped coach the team.

This year's team is encouraging younger students to get involved in Envirothon. Each team needs five members, and students who are interested should speak to a science teacher or one of this year's team members for more information.

There are plans to take the competition internationally with the possible addition of Mexico. The first non-American team entered was from Nova Scotia in 1991. The competition has been exposed to 500,000 students since it started in Pennsylvania in 1979 and was originally the Environmental Olympics. The name changed to Envirothon in 1988.

Canon has become a major sponsor of the final Envirothon round at Hinds Community College, Raymond, MS, on July 24-29. A grand prize of US\$3,000 per team member for tuition will be awarded to the winner.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Raring to go

Envirothon team sits with Championship banner: (L-R) Ryan Sisson, John Heffer, Dan Morgan, Katharine Hagerman, and Tanya Sisson are all excited about the upcoming event.

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DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local artist is bringing a little bit of oriental flair to Haliburton's gallery.

The new show, Fashion in Flowers, showcases the talents of Sophia Tink displaying pieces of Ikebana art at the Rails End Gallery.

"This is my soul... I'm exposing my soul to the person that's looking at the pictures because it's a reflection of me," says Tink, who lives in Stanhope.

Ikebana, a floral art nearly several hundred years old, uses the arrangement of flowers in vases or picture frames to express the theme of how the three main elements - heaven, humans, and earth - form a triangle to symbolize the relationship between them. With various types of flowers, a different story can be expressed, making each piece as unique as the artist's characteristics.

For more than 19 years, she has worked with this art form to express her feelings and life stories. It has also been a form of cathartic treatment. Every piece is closely tied to Tink, whether it is bold or withdrawn and subdued. She has evolved as an artist and a person through her work.

"When I create I think of within my own character. I think of what I want to say, and then it evolves," she says.

With between 2 and 3,000 schools teaching Ikebana in Japan, the art form is not regimented to one particular style

and continues to evolve. The Haliburton Highlands wilderness has been an inspiration to her work.

"I look outside because I live in the country and I see a leaf falling. I think, falling...I started outside of the frame and started to work my way in," said Tink, describing one of her pieces.

Each commissioned piece must be personalized to the owner and where they live to ensure that the piece correlates with its environment, Tink says.

"My art isn't just an arrangement. It has to flow within the area it's going to be put in... I need to learn how that person lives. Then we can work from there. Then we can create what's going to suit them. The arrangement isn't just an arrangement it's actually apart of their living and home."

During her first few years she adhered to the constraining structure of Ikebana, but over the years she has progressively grown and broken away from the rules. She allows the piece to take life without constraining to traditional rules such as only using living plants. This has given her work flight, allowing her to break free from the ancient structure to the newly-evolved westernized liberated style.

"There is a feeling. It has to portray a feeling. It's not just a picture. When someone looks at the picture hopefully it's relieving or expressing something within them," she said.

The show, running from May 5 - 16, is

showcasing more than 70 pieces from her collection; each has taken anywhere from a few hours to two weeks to create.

Her work, including the pictures and the floral arrangements, range in cost from \$30 to \$300. The types of materials

used in the piece can determine the extra expense.

She also invites people to stop by her studio on St. Peters Church Road just off Highway 118, or to give her a call at (705) 489-2673.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Sophia Tink shows gallery goers how to arrange flowers using the ancient Japanese art of Ikebana to properly convey personal emotion and feeling.

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Gallery goes to the children with art to spare

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

This past weekend the Rails End Gallery opened its doors for the season.

Fashion In Flowers, by Sophia Tink, is the first art show of 16 running through the season when the gallery closes Oct. 21.

"We're small, but we have excellent works here," says curator Laurie Carmount. In a world dominated by mass consumption, "to have an original Canadian artist and to support them is the biggest reason to come in here. We need appreciate our Canadian artists and craftspeople."

The gallery boasts a two- to three-week turn-around for each exhibition which allows it to show a greater variety of art.

Karen Phipps, organizer for the first ever County Art Show running until May 12, believes the event is great for uniting the young people with a common passion.

It is showcasing works of county students from kindergarten to OAC.

"It was a chance for the kids to come and share the great things at their school because when they see (works) at one school it tends to be separate. I thought if we could do something where we could have a celebration of all the schools and all come together to get the sense we're all from one county," said Phipps.

With the YWCA's 1,000 cranes for peace in schools, students' work ranged from drawings, paintings, masks, paper designs to a canoe and a guitar.

"Whatever your expression that's why there was no criteria for the show. It could be anything," Phipps said. "I'm hoping that if this becomes an annual event, the kids will know this is coming up and save something or do something specifically for this. Whatever kids wanted to put in would be fine."

Haliburton resident Ingrid Toutant was pleasantly surprised at the display of young talent the county has to offer and



Karen Phipps, organizer of the first County Art show, is surrounded by a 1,000 cranes and the artistic works of students across the county. Show runs until May 12.

is glad to see that young people are doing more than just watching the "boob tube".

"I think it's great. There's some really talented students. It's very good," Toutant said.

She hopes they can have another student showcase next year.

More great shows coming up for the gallery will be a glass show that will showcase the talented works of

Canadian artist, Susan Belyea from June 9 - 27. Stephen Hogbin, the most well-known Canadian artist the gallery has on the schedule, will be displaying his work of fine wood crafts from Aug. 25 Sept. 12.

Admission to the gallery is a suggested \$2 donation. Hours for the gallery are 10-5 p.m., but are subject to change and the days of operation are currently changing so please call for hours.



In the middle of other student works a wooden canoe attracts attention.

DARREN LUM/Echo

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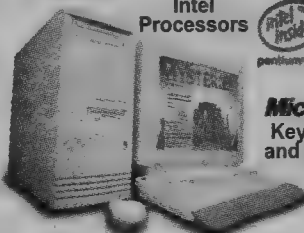
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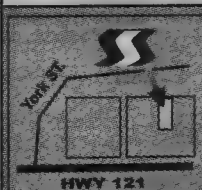


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Fleming students plan new green campus

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College students presented year-end proposals to transport their newly-proposed campus into the millennium using environmentally friendly ideas.

Twenty-one Ecotourism management students recently presented proposals using existing technology to make the new campus slated for 2003 in the Glebe Park environmentally and financially beneficial to the college and the community.

The proposals, a part of their curriculum, ranged from harnessing wind and solar power to using straw as a construction material and raw sewage water to be recycled for other uses. Other suggestions included a community bike-share program to reduce local traffic and smog and construction of an interpretative trail system to educate and involve the public in nature.

"These ideas are not just specific to the college, but to Haliburton," said Gary Forma, a course advisory committee member for SSFC.

All the proposals received the audience's praise for their foresight and application ingenuity. "I'm really impressed with the quality and the depth of the proposals," Forma said.



Jean Forsythe, Amy Lavender and Tara Jaynes look out the window of the straw bale wall that took them a little more than two days to build.

DARREN LUM/ECHO

The proposal that received the most attention was the Living Machine presented by Christine Machin, Andrew Chambers, and Prairie Palmer.

It promotes a water treatment that uses the natural characteristics of a swamp transforming polluted water into clean and nearly drinkable water. Their focus was on recycling the "grey water" from the sinks to use for the toilets in the building. The application of using the system to treat all of the building's water was considered, but it wasn't part of the assignment.

Based on numbers, given by the municipality, on the present campus building costs and usage of treated water, the group concluded this new system would save the campus 371,250 gallons of water, and \$2,691 per year.

"(If the idea was used) it would prove and show that campus and its students are willing to make changes and make differences in using the natural environment as a means to clean itself instead of using chemicals ... there are alternatives," said Andrew Chambers.

See **Filtering system** page 17

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Natural filtering system one of the concepts; well received by audience

from page 16

The three students learned of the idea when they saw a working model of the Living Machine at the Sir Sandford Fleming Frost campus in Lindsay. They were so impressed with what they learned during this project they're interested in using it in their own apartments when they get settled.

"It's our duty. It's our ethics so for us not to feel passionate about this being on the new campus will go against everything we believe as Ecotourism students," said Prairie Palmer.

The audience was primarily comprised of faculty. The audience made suggestions to transfer the idea towards the entire village of Haliburton.

Another proposal that received great interest was the idea of using straw in construction. This 100-year-old idea for the new campus was presented by Tara Jaynes, Jean Forsyth, and Amy Lavender who were excited at the virtues of straw.

The students started their presentation by dispelling the myths of straw being a structurally weak material, a fire hazard, water hazard, and being susceptible to rodent infestation.

Research has indicated that homes built with straw are capable of withstanding a fire twice as well as a home built from wood. The characteristics of bound straw, similar to a phone book, prevent the fire from spreading like wood which is similar to a sheet of paper. With proper education and planning, virtually anyone is capable of constructing a straw house. It's long overdue for the construction industry and the public to accept this traditional material. The hurdle to its wide acceptance is a lack of education, added the group.

"People are reluctant to accept change and accept new ideas. But with the destruction of resources and forests. It's the same with building materials. There going to become a reality. Stuff has to get to a point that is so bad it seems people feel they have to do something," said Amy Lavender.

Standing outside with their straw bale wall, the three students fielded questions from skeptics and supporters. The present campus building has a heating cost of \$1 per square foot while the cost of the new building, if constructed from straw, would only cost 50 cents per square foot. The basic construction practices can be learned in a weekend workshop and a house can be built with the right planning. Straw binds more than a house it binds a community, says the group.

"It helps build community. It's called bale raising when you actually put the walls up. You can get a lot of people involved. Houses will have 20-30 volunteers from the local community," Amy said.

The people that she has been directly consulting with for the construction of the model wall say it is not uncommon to have 20 or 30 people usually help in raising the home's walls, she adds.

There are virtually no limitations to the locations of straw bale houses. However the present problem is with the building inspectors that require an engineer to approve the building's structure. There are at present no Canadian building codes for straw structures as there are in the US.

The students have been working on the proposals since the beginning of the semester in January. This was their last official school day and they will be pursuing careers in related fields.

SSFC student creates Haliburton guide for incoming students

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A Sir Sandford Fleming College student's assignment is evolving into the Haliburton campus's welcome package for next year's students.

Jean Forsyth's portfolio assignment in the Program Event Planning class will help future college students visiting Haliburton for years to come.

The first question that Forsyth, a graduating Ecotourism management student, wanted answered when she started the assignment: How do you become involved with the community?

She believes that with the package she created, students will "become involved right away. It took some (of my class) until the second semester to get involved ... I'm hoping this makes it even easier for them to become involved right away."

The assignment was an 18-page information package on Haliburton for students and faculty assisting them in their adjustment to the Haliburton area. It outlines where and how to get in touch with the various volunteer organizations and the different recreation groups that are available here in town.

"We weren't sure of ourselves. We didn't know of everything that was going on. I'm hoping it will add to their experience living in Haliburton because becoming involved in the community is such a big part of your experience here," said Forsyth.

She got the idea from her Program Event Planning teacher, Lynda Shadbolt.

"I wanted to make students feel at home in the community... It helps everyone get comfortable as quickly as possible. Hopefully it helps out," Shadbolt said.

This year's students, who come from as far west as Winnipeg and as far east as Nova

Scotia, agree the package would have helped with their transition to the community. "It's definitely a big help to getting involved which you have to do in a town like this. You can sit at home every night and not get involved, but you don't really appreciate a town or village until you do get involved," Kevin Crowhurst said.

Crowhurst, an Adventure Tourism Management student from Peterborough, was a volunteer Search and Rescue member for the entire school year and was involved with events and fundraising activities such as the Halloween Dance.

Each student must complete 30 hours of volunteer time through the course of the year to graduate from the program. However most students don't measure their contributions to the community in minutes or hours, but in the value that they bring and the experience they can take from the community.

Sean Pennylegin, an Ecotourism Management program student from Woodview which is north of Peterborough, agrees with Crowhurst.

"It would have been very handy. It would have been handy to have the kinds of information, kinds of resources that she's detailed. It took a while to figure where things were, how things worked," he says. He volunteered with the Search and Rescue and helped win a championship with the curling club.

"They appreciated our involvement, energy and our outlook; the freshness that came with this class so it was a really good relationship," said Pennylegin.

All the students agreed that the college was a strong motivation towards getting involved initially, but they will continue to contribute wherever they settle.

"Haliburton will be very special to everybody," Pennylegin said.

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Parents discover old methods best way to reconnecting

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local social program for parents uses old methods to gain new intimacy with their young children.

The Parent-Child Mother Goose Program focuses on "pleasure and power" through the use of rhymes, songs and stories sung and said in a circle of people, organizer Claire Sylvan says.

When the program started in 1984, the main focus was to address the need for bonding between parent and child through interactive rhymes. The development of language and motor skills has also been an important factor.

"This is obviously a language based program ... We're pairing music and movement and language," Sylvan said. "Any educator will tell you, the more senses you bring into play to learning something the more effectively it's learned."

In its first year, the program had a difficult time getting parents to participate, but this year there was a waiting list for the 17 registered spots. It has been operating for three years in Haliburton and

its popularity has grown through word of mouth.

First-time participant, Jenny Sharp, holding her one-year-old daughter, Jillian, was surprised at how many parents are in the group and how her daughter has responded to the singing.

"She's started to react to the songs. She's started to pay attention and do the action of the songs," said Sharp.

The program gave her the chance to socialize with other parents, and her daughter to meet other children. The songs Sharp has learned has helped at home with everyday baby activities.

"It's great. She hates getting her diaper changed. (The songs are) perfect to keeping her still," said Sharp, who would love to do it again next year.

There are two 10-week sessions: one in the spring that starts in mid-March, and the other in autumn that starts the second week of September. Spring sessions are currently full, but the registration deadline for the autumn session is Sept. 7. Call or sign-up in person at CHACE with Bev Jackson, or with Claire Sylvan at the Family Services of Haliburton County.

It runs once a week on Tuesday morn-



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The Parent-Child Mother Goose program is gaining popularity through word of mouth. This year, with 17 registered spots, the program had a waiting list and expects the popularity to continue. Register by calling CHACE or Family Services.

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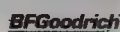
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PRHC SEEKS MEMBERS

The Peterborough Regional Health Centre is seeking individuals from the region of Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge (including Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and Victoria counties), to become members of the hospital corporation.

A member of the corporation will:

- Attend and participate in votes at the Annual General Meeting and any special meetings of the corporation as called by the Board of Directors
- Receive various mailings and communiqués throughout the year with regular updates on events/issues related to PRHC
- Be asked to provide input on related hospital issues

The membership selection process will be as follows:

- Interested individuals will contact PRHC at 876-5151 and request a 'Membership Application'
- A completed application form, explaining why the individual is seeking membership will be sent to the PRHC no later than May 15, 2001
- Applications will be reviewed by a committee of PRHC Board of Directors and applicants may be interviewed.
- Offers of membership will then be made to selected individuals who will in turn, be asked to pay an annual membership fee of \$5.
- Corporate members will be invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of PRHC on June 20, 2001.

Please note
this invitation
for applications
is only for
membership in
the corporation
of Peterborough
Regional Health
Centre. It is
not for direct
membership on
the Board of
Directors.

HHSS soccer teams hope to kick start a winning season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks soccer teams are looking to remain high atop the perch, and soar to new heights despite slumping records.

The HHSS Senior women's soccer team has a personal goal of repeating their success of capturing the unrecognized Kawartha West league. (It has been changed to an all Kawartha league this year.)



Melanie Howitt makes solid contact in a practice session last week



Junior and Senior team members have been scrimmaging to hone their skills
Elizabeth Brown, left, and Katie Clark compete for the ball

The addition of three Peterborough teams to the newly amalgamated Kawartha league has already proved challenging for the squad with two losses in the seven-game season.

Coach Traci Hubbert says this week they'll be in tough against St. Peters and are looking beyond this game to closing out the season with winning the remaining four games.

"My goal for this year is to win our league (of last year). Then next year we'll set our goals based on knowing the other teams a little better."

Last year's senior star player, Inga Haedicke, who contributed more goals than any other player combined, scoring 20 goals in seven games, is now studying Niagara University. Hubbert believes a good corp of players can be up to the task of filling that void.

"There are lots of other excellent players on our team — Tanya Sissons, Megan Paul, Meredith Brown, Elizabeth Brown. They will definitely be able to step up and fill that gap for sure."

Longtime HHSS rival, Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, is a future target for both squads, says senior and junior captains.

Captain Tanya Sisson is excited about this upcoming season and expects to beat LCVI for past losses.

"Last year we played them and we beat them. They've always been the ones that have creamed us. We're finally coming into our own."

The LCVI squad will be coming this week on Wednesday.

The junior Red Hawks' team is looking to improve from past dismal seasons that saw them allowing as many as 14 goals in one game. Hubbert believes the new team lineup built from a solid goal keeper in Cassie Kulas out to a faster and more mobile defence crew will reduce the goals against to keep games close.

Sara Sisson, junior captain, doesn't have high expectations, but expects a more competitive season.

"We're hoping to win at least one game this year...so far it's a lot better this year," Sisson said. (She will unfortunately miss most of the season due to a neck injury suffered after incidental contact from two opposition players against Penelon Falls last week. Meghan Shaw, left half-back for the juniors, is out possibly from a week to losing the entire season with a sprained knee she received after a collision earlier in the season.)

Despite past junior teams' problems, the future continues to brighten for both teams.

"We have incredible spirit. The kids are great they love the game. I'm proud to be with them. They've got great energy and drive and love for the game. That through four years has made us champions."

Both teams have lost their first two league games and are looking to rebound into the win column. Upcoming home games will be against much-hated LCVI on Wednesday, May 9, then I.E. Weldon on May 14, Monday and Holy Cross, Wednesday, May 16.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

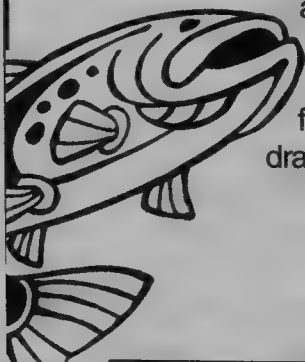
"THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED OUR RECENT OPEN HOUSE AT THE HALIBURTON FISH HATCHERY"

Nearly 700 visitors were on hand to enjoy the day. Many people are to be thanked for their part in making this day possible. First, the committee members who organized and helped run all activities, the hatchery volunteers, Burnt Ironedale Fishery Enhancement Program for running the Trout Pond, HHSS students, Derek Little, Ray & Yolanda Barton and family, CHACE Place, Ken Cox Septic Services, all people responsible for making the building, namely the new resource centre, look so good, the municipality of Dysart and, as always, the hatchery volunteers who should all be both proud and recognized for their ongoing dedication. To all volunteers who ran activities for the day, many thanks. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Rob Stonehouse of Haliburton, \$705.

Thank-you.

Dan Johnson,

**Open House Committee Member,
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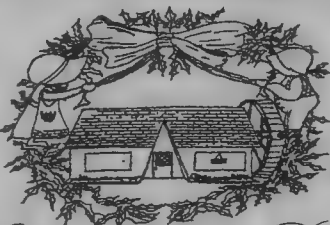
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Legion track meet set for May 28, looks for boost from ticket draw

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The upcoming Fifth Annual Haliburton Legion County Track and Field Meet needs everyone to shot-put in some money for it to go the distance.

Branch 129 is running a draw to raise the meet's operating costs of \$3,000. All proceeds will be going to the meet scheduled for Saturday, May 26.

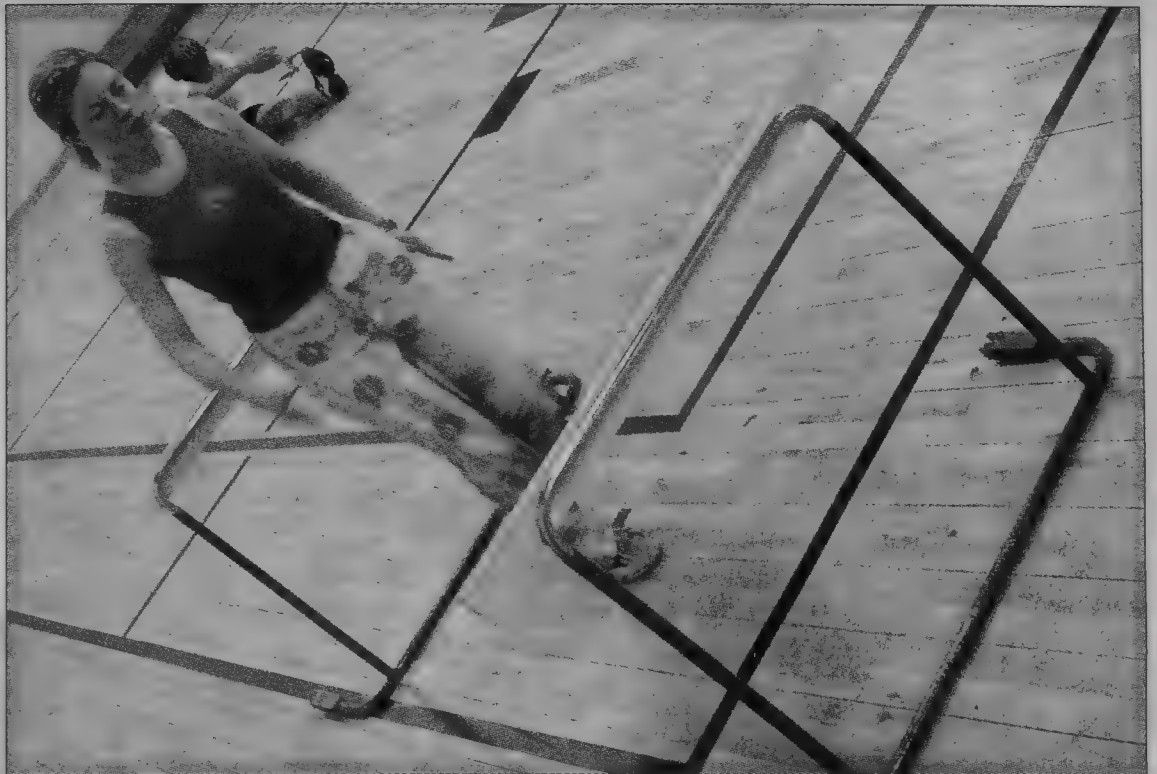
"It all helps. No one gets a nickel. We're all volunteers," said long-time Legion member

Dave Stirrett, one of the main organizers since the first meet five years ago.

Every year elementary students from Minden, Cardiff, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Haliburton and Dorset look forward to competing at the Legion meet where the emphasis is on participation rather than winning. Last year more than 700 children participated.

Nicole Cooper, now an OAC student at HHSS, competed in Grade 8 for the first time in the discus event.

DARREN LUM/Echo



HHSS track team members began their training indoors before the weather improved

"It was a new experience... It was so fun. It made me want to do it more and I wanted to experience it more... I think if I

didn't do it in Grade 8 I would not be continuing with it," Cooper said.

She has aspirations to attend Brock University and to continue with the discus event this year.

Paul Morissette, HHSS track and field coach, has also been involved with organizing past meets. He has been responsible with supervising his track team in running the meet which includes time keeping, field maintenance and scoring.

"We're helping sport. We're helping kids. It's a good marriage, really," Morissette said. "(The event) is not just competitive, but to get them to participate. It gets kids involved with sport."

People often don't realize the Legion continues to be a strong supporter of youth, and has had a huge involvement, specifically with track and field. From the national to the community level they have been a presence, adds Morissette, investing millions in youth athletics in Canada.

"This (meet) is an idea that we're doing that is good for the kids. Athletics and education go in hand in glove," Stirrett said. "This is the only way, really, we can show our support for the

youth."

Stirrett adds the Legion has always upheld its mandate to "service the community and youth."

The organizing of the event is an ongoing marathon involving hours of effort for Stirrett who arranges permits and raise the meet's money.

"If I didn't like the kids I wouldn't do it. We've got good kids here," Stirrett said.

There have been discussions to run the event during a school day, but it has been rejected because it would exclude the people that make the event a success, says Morissette.

"That's the secret to the event. It's to get the parents, grandparents and families involved," Morissette said.

Only 2,500 draw tickets will be sold until the deadline on May 18. All tickets must be returned to the Haliburton Legion by the deadline for eligibility. Tickets are \$2 each, but three cost \$5. The winner will be declared at the meet and they will walk away with \$1,000 while the ticket seller will receive \$100. Tickets can be purchased at many locations such as Valu-mart, Home Hardware, HHSS and the Legion.



HHSS track coach Paul Morissette and members of his team help run the Legion meet each spring

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Bowlers strike for Learning Centre

Event raises more than \$6000 to support community project

Cathy Oliffe

Special to The Echo

Talk about bowling for dollars!

The lanes at Carnarvon and Minden were ringing with the sounds of strikes, spares, misses and cash registers Saturday April 21 in a highly successful bid to raise money for the community's Learning Centre.

Sixty-three bowlers donned their special shoes for this event, which pleased organizer Doug Burtch in a big way.

"We had some good people out there doing a great job," he said, estimating that \$6,200 was raised in this year's bowl-a-thon, which was "a couple thousand more than last year."

Not only did they raise plenty of money for a worthy cause, they also had plenty of fun in the process.

As Burtch said, "They did a heckuva job!"



At left Adrienne Clark takes aim during the bowlathon held in Carnarvon recently. After a spare she landed herself a lucky strike. Above, another bowler lines up for the delivery

CATHY OLIFFE/Echo

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SALE ENDS MAY 12, 2001

This past winter was an exceptional one for outdoor enthusiasts across our county. With an abundance of snow and great weather conditions, snowmobilers from far and wide enjoyed some of the best sledding in many years.

The directors of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, on behalf of snowmobile riders everywhere, would like to extend a big thank you to these special groups:

- to local businesses for their hard work and dedication in selling trail permits. Without the revenues from those sales, equipment could not be purchased or repaired, and trails would not be built and groomed.
- To our many landowners who grant permission each year allowing us to groom trails on their private property.
- To our many groomer operators who spend many long and lonely nights making trails tabletop smooth.

Without the support and commitment of these three groups, the H.C.S.A. could not provide a quality trail network for local snowmobilers as well as for our valued visitors.

Once again, thank you and we'll see you next year.

Mike Burke, Treasurer

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association



here comes the first

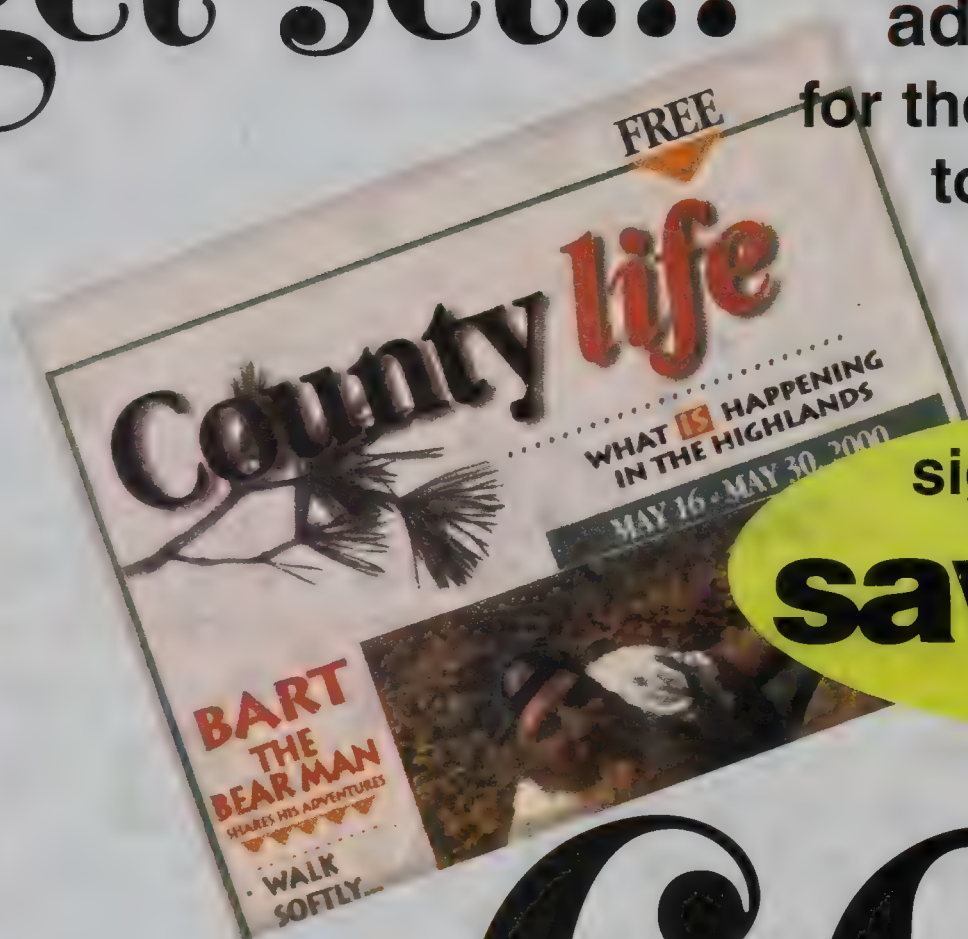
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Outdoor Education

... Highlands style



A unique program at HHSS taught by Derek Little, at left, expands the boundaries of a typical classroom

"We are the stewards of this environment. Our commitment to nurturing the human community and our respect for the wise counsel of others will help us make the environment flourish."

THOSE 30 WORDS represent the Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program (HOEDP). Taught by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Teacher Derek Little and linked with other "Natural Bridges" programs in the province that bridge the gap between school and the workforce, the HOEDP is a unique and creative model that prepares students for direct employment entry into the county's forestry, wildlife and private sectors.

Through hands-on experiences, students study ecology and resource management, forestry and fishery practices, recreation services, community leadership and other topics connected to the Highlands while expanding the boundaries of a typical classroom.

In its first semester, the Grade 12 graduating program helps students who excel at learning through practical experience versus pure scholastics.

"There are a lot of kids who take this program who tend to be kids who struggle in the classroom; they find it difficult. And it's not necessarily that they don't have good work ethic or work habits, they just don't get the academics," says Little. "They find it very difficult to read and regurgitate or to comprehend everything that goes on in your average class-

room."

Students spend all their time with Little and receive four Grade 12 credits - English, geography, environmental science, and physical education. Pupils also complete a variety of projects in addition to receiving training and certification mainly geared towards the outdoors.

Little's students sing the praises of the program.

"I find in a normal classroom I get bored way too easy," says Chris Graham. "Out here you're always doing some-

thing. You're out in the bush. Even in the classroom you're doing stuff you enjoy."

"We get our English and our geography and our phys-ed and our environmental science. So we still get the courses that we need. It's just a lot more outdoors work," adds Kyle Robinson.

The students believe the credentials they earn through the program will help

aid courses helped him land a job.

"It gave me a little extra on my resume."

The students also have praise for their teacher whom they say works hard to give them an all-encompassing education.

"He treats everyone the same," says Mark Hamilton, noting that Little has helped them appreciate the importance of developing trust and working together as a group.

The students don't even seem to mind the occasional weekend they give up for the fundraising necessary to help cover the hefty cost of certifications, equipment and travel expenses that each student also contributes \$350 towards.

"Even with a job you have to sometimes sacrifice your own time," says Graham.

So far the program has held a hockey tournament, a fish derby and a raffle, with another yet to come. Little says the fundraising activities help teach the students the value of organizational, interpersonal and communication skills.

Skills that have also been put to good

them in the future as well.

"With all these certificates we're getting it gives us a better chance at getting jobs," says Jamie Muir. "It shows that we can pick up things and that we can learn."

Some of the certifications the students will receive this year include CPR, first aid and the firearms safety course as well as learning about trail maintenance, woodlot management, site rehabilitation, and fisheries management.

Graham notes the chainsaw and first

by **ERIK MARTENSSON**



from page 25

use completing their projects, some of which got underway early in the morning and didn't finish until the evening - not exactly your typical school day. The projects included building a wood duck box as well as an osprey platform that the students will monitor in the future. The students also played a very important role tramping trails for the deer-feeding program initiated by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. And last week the program's students led an educational experience for the county's public schools at the Fish Hatchery and acted as tour guides for almost 500 students from JK to Grade 6.

Little explains his students will also put their abilities to the test over the next few months as they embark on a steady stream of future projects.

In co-operation with the Girl Guides of Canada, the students will spend a week at Camp Adelaide performing a series of jobs including clearing the existing trail system. A week will also be spent at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve providing the students with five different job experiences.

Little says the students' hard work since February has earned the respect of their community partners and certification instructors.

"We've had nothing but absolutely positive and rave reviews."

At the beginning of the program, Little says he made it clear to his students that in a small community they have to act with respect outside of the classroom - even if he is not there.

"You can't afford to be out cursing, carrying on, and just deciding you can do whatever you want to do because you're outside. The realms of this classroom they've learned are now the boundaries of Haliburton County. And that takes some adaptation at first."

Little says the course is based on the school's credo of "respect, responsibility and commitment". He is trying to convince the students to bring that with them wherever they go.

"If nothing else all the kids will come out of here with that respect, that commitment to be better people. The respect not only of the community and the things around them, but also of themselves. That's really important, that these guys feel good about who they are and what they can do."

Students' hard work earns them the respect of teachers - and community

Little planted the seeds for the HOEDP four years ago. He approached administration and told them that he'd "really like to take and implement a fully-integrated program for high-risk kids who have a difficult time in the classroom - those that are having to be dealt with by the administration on a fairly regular basis." Little says he was asked to do more research and preparation to prove the program could work before administration agreed with the go-ahead this year.

"We've been going great guns since then."

One major success for the HOEDP has been overcoming attendance problems. Many students who missed 20 days in the first semester have not missed any since enrolling in the program.

"The attendance here, if you look at the whole, is over 90 per cent. I've got administration asking me how I keep them here. I don't have to keep them here, they want to come," says Little. "They must obviously be enjoying something because they're focused to the point where they're staying in class."

Little has talked to parents who tell him that their child now wants to come to school whereas in the past it was hard to get them to go.

"If I could have 17 success stories like that then it would be absolutely phenomenal, but to even have in this profession one and two success stories out of a class is great."

Little adds out that of all the tests and certifications his students have undertaken there have only been two failures in three months. He points out the students have offered to make up those setbacks and rewrite the test on their own time.

"They want to pass, they want to succeed," says Little. "And I think that's a very important lesson. You're not going to succeed at everything you're going to do in life. But for them to get back on the horse and want to go again and see if they can get it second time around, well, good for them."

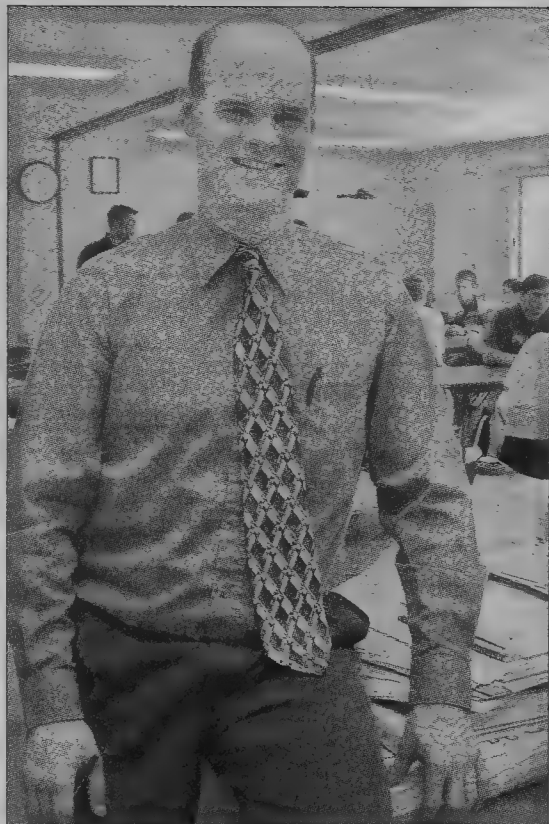
Principal Gary Brohman says he's very happy with what the program and Little have been able to accomplish so far.

"One of our biggest concerns in starting up the program was attendance. And it seems to be going very, very well. The second area was safety and he's crossed all the T's and dotted all the I's with safety."

Brohman praises the amount of work Little has put into the program he says the students obviously love.

"I've watched it from conception and he's put hours into it, he sure has."

Thanks to what Little calls a "fabulous" school administration and his hard work, the HOEDP will again be offered in the second semester next year with slight variations. Currently he is in the process of deciding which 20 of the 30 students that applied to the program will get the chance to be part of a classroom experience that knows no boundaries.



"We've had nothing but absolutely positive and rave reviews," says teacher Derek Little, at left. The program is modelled on the school's credo of respect, responsibility and commitment. "If nothing else all the kids will come out of here with that respect, that commitment to be better people. The respect not only of the community and the things around them, but also of themselves. That's really important, that these guys feel good about who they are and what they can do."

Above, student Kyle Robinson was one of the HOEDP students who led elementary school students from across the county on a tour of the fish hatchery last week.

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In full voice

Jason Lamont, tenor, is accompanied by The Haliburton Messiah Choir during the "Famous Choruses" event celebrating opera at the Pavilion Saturday and Sunday night in front of an appreciative crowd.

HHSS flute choir entertains at festivals

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

The trilling of flutes could be heard as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Flute Choir played at three music festivals on April 23 to 25.

Their first stop was the Orillia Kiwanis Music Festival where they won a gold certificate. They played in a large wooden church which "had great resonance," says student Jeff Bonham.

The next day they moved on to Peterborough where they placed first twice. This was helped by the lack of any other flute choirs in their area of com-

petition, something which likely results from the lack of extracurricular activities at most schools.

On Wednesday both the Flute Choir and Swing Band played in the North Hastings Music Festival where they did have competition from other groups. However, they still managed to come away with two first place certificates: one for the Flute Choir and one for the Swing Band.

Next up for both groups is the Spring Concert, which takes place in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 23. The Swing Band, Flute Choir, several music classes and vocalists will be performing for the community at no charge.

Health Unit to meet with municipalities to discuss West Nile Virus

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will be hosting a meeting this month with area municipalities to discuss a co-ordinated approach to West Nile virus this summer.

Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the HKPR District Health Unit, said the meeting will be held later this month and will provide an opportunity for representatives from the 14 area municipalities to learn more about the virus and what methods might be used locally to help quell the mosquito population. Dr. Hukowich has attended a number of information sessions about West Nile virus and has heard a number of recommendations and approaches to helping to stop the spread of the virus that may be effective.

West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes, which become infected after feeding on infected birds. The virus is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Not everyone infected with the West Nile virus becomes severely ill. Symptoms usually occur three to 12 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito and can include fever and headache. In serious cases, it can affect brain tissue and cause encephalitis symptoms which include rapid onset of headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of consciousness, muscle weakness or possibly death.

While first discovered 40 years ago in Africa, West Nile virus appeared two years ago in New York City, resulting in the deaths of seven people. Last summer, evidence of the West Nile virus was found over a wider area in New York State and surrounding states, resulting in two deaths.

Last spring, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care set up coops of chickens throughout southern Ontario to help monitor any indication that the virus was spreading north. The chickens were kept outside and samples of their blood were taken each week to determine if they became infected. There were not positive results, and Dr. Hukowich said studies now show that chickens are not very susceptible to the virus.

This summer, the province will instead concentrate on having members of the public call local health units to report dead crows, ravens, blue jays, magpies, and grey jays. These reports will be forwarded to the Ministry who will map out each call to track the density of dead birds. Some dead birds will also be sent for testing.

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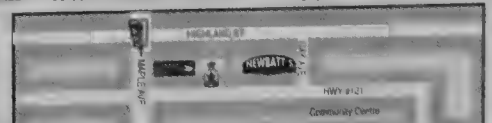
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Getaway Weekend winner!

Mr. and Mrs. John Mazara of Haliburton were the lucky winners of the Haliburton Lions Getaway Weekend Draw. Lion President David Mills presented John with \$100 plus tickets to "Mama Mia" and overnight accommodations at the Delta Chelsea Inn, Toronto.

Province gives channels for information on new media jobs

OnTarget, Ontario's new training and human resource initiative for the new media sector, is the first in a series of on-line resources aimed at high school and post-secondary students trying to make sense of the new media career maze.

Funded by the Ontario Ministry of Energy, Science and Technology, OnTarget offers free resources to young people looking to investigate new media as a possible career choice. OnTarget then guides them through the ins and outs of successful training and career management; finally helping them access a targeted position in the industry.

Students and employers alike can register at <http://www.getontarget.ca> (registration is free). Those who decide to register will benefit from the following:

- *Assistance with co-op placements, internships and job placements through MatchMaker, OnTarget's specialized job placement tool

- *Descriptions of post-secondary training institutions and their new media programs and courses

- *New media job descriptions to give students a broad understanding of the potential fields they can pursue within the industry

- *A free e-mail newsletter updating students and professionals on new OnTarget programs, training opportunities, events, and talks

- *Original research - Access to research papers published through OnTarget about the new media career landscape in Ontario, and industry trends

- *An on-line mentor to answer questions from students about the industry and the nature of careers within the new media sector

- *Access, for employers, to a broad database of new graduates looking for employment.

Registration needed by May 16

Golfers invited to Tim Heming bursary fundraiser

The 6th Annual Tim Heming Golf Tournament and BBQ is fast approaching. On May 24th at 1 p.m. at the Delta PineStone Resort, community friends, camp directors and staff, family and friends, tee off for a good cause.

The cause is the Tim Heming Bursary Fund which helps disabled children in

the community have what they need to live happily and healthfully. In the summer of 2000, two children were sent to Camp through the Camp Awakening program which operate out of Camp Kilcoo and Camp Gay Venture. Another child's dental work was paid for in part to correct a cleft pallet.

It is the generous community support of donations and prizes and the participation in the golf tournament and BBQ which helps to fund the good work of the fund.

Registration for golf and BBQ is \$55. per person and \$240 for a foursome. Maybe 9 holes of golf doesn't fit your

schedule this year but attending the BBQ at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast does. The BBQ tickets are \$25 per person.

Prizes for the tournament and door prizes are greatly appreciated also.

For more information and to register phone Sally Moore at Sunny Rock, 286-4922.

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ERIK MARTENSON/Echo

New IGA on the way

Ray Gervais' house on Mountain Street was demolished on Friday to make way for the new IGA expansion.. The Dawson Insurance building on Highland Street will also be removed.

Fashion show a success at L.I.F.T.

Racing around a room filled with over eighty women, wearing a pair of bathing trunks and carrying a balloon, three year old Josh Snelgrove was the star performer at L.I.F.T. on Thursday night. Connie Rowden, owner of Mamas N' Tots did the commenting for the fashion show held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Her children, Cole and Jordan, modeled the clothing as well as Lauren, Lindsay and Bethany Snelgrove. Lorna Grant and Bev Kavanagh

found the outfits they wore from LJ's Fashion so comfortable.

A 'gift certificate' was won by Marie Wallace, and again, everyone enjoyed the delicious desserts.

Sue Grieves sang beautifully accompanied by Liz Brown on

Ladies in
L.I.F.T.
Fellowship together

guitar.

Calling herself 'a professional Mother', Ineke Deklerk of Peterborough spoke about her life as a mom to six of her own, and how she and her husband have fostered over 55 more children in 35 years of marriage.

"Only a close relationship with God is the answer to situations that we've been through", she said.

"The Pathfinders" is the theme when Barrie Martin, President of Trails & Tours, Haliburton Highlands, is the special speaker June 7th, along with speakers, Nell Maxwell and Ted Maxwell, founders of the famous conference ministries of women Alive and Men Alive.

Institute holds annual meeting

Jean Cox, President of the Women's Institute welcomed the members to the annual meeting at the Library Culture Centre. Fourteen members answered the roll call, each one showing an interesting item and telling about it. Some were real antiques.

Minden W.I.

Mary Cox

Honorarias were given to the treasurer Pam Rolfe and the secretary Mary Cox. These were returned to the Women's Institute to be included in a donation to the Haliburton Highlands

Health Services Foundation.

Arrangements were made to go to the seminar at Baddow on May 14 and plans were discussed for the district annual meeting on May 23.

Year end reports were given to the treasurer Pam Rolfe, Tweedsmuir history curator Bea Berry, P.R.O. by Mary Cox, the Program Co-ordinator Nancy Gayton and Irene Moore the card convenor, who had sent out 108 cards during the year.

Collections for Pennies for Friendship were taken. The election of officers was carried out by Irene Moore. Rita Baird is the new president and there were a few other changes.

The next meeting will be on May 16 at Bea Berry's home with all ladies welcome.

The meeting adjourned.

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 **Ontario**



On behalf of the Worshipful Master Alfred Trotter and their brethren Arcadia Lodge 440 recently donated \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Seen making the donation in front of Hyland Crest Emergency are Arcadia members (l to r) Dave Magee, Gene Newell, Bill Mosley, Buzz Godin, Bob Wiltshire, Jim Saunders, Gareth Kellett, Don Blakely and from the HHHSF Dale Walker, Gord Munk and Foster Loucks.

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Canada census day is fast approaching

On Tuesday, May 15 more than 31 million people in 11.8 million households across Canada will "count themselves in" when they mail back their completed 2001 Census questionnaire.

The data collected in the census provides valuable information on economic, social and demographic conditions and trends in Canada.

Prior to the 2001 Census, Statistics Canada consulted with numerous organizations, including all levels of government, business and labour, educational organizations, libraries, national associations, community groups and the general public. Based on the consultations and subsequent focus group testing, the National Census Test was developed to test new or revised questions and provide input on content, wording and layout and the usefulness of the census guide. The results of the National Census Test, together with the recommendations from major data users, national and community organizations and input from private citizens were used by Statistics Canada to finalize its recommendations to cabinet for the content of the 2001

Census.

The short form, which goes to 80 percent of households, contains seven basic demographic questions, including name, age, sex, marital and common-law status, relationship to person 1 and mother tongue. For the 2001 Census, the definition of common-law couples has been changed to include two people of the opposite or of the same sex living together as a couple but who are not legally married to each other. This definition is included in questions on common-law status and relationship to person 1.

The long census form, which goes to 20 percent of households, includes the same questions as the short form as well as 52 additional questions on education, labour force, activity limitations, mobility, socio-cultural information, household activities, income, language and housing. The 2001 Census will also ask what language the respondent uses at work and which other languages are spoken at home on a regular basis. For the first time in 30 years, the questionnaire asks respondents to indicate the birthplace of their parents. A question on religion,

included every ten years, has also been added to the long form.

The first 2001 Census results, population and dwelling counts, will be released in spring 2002; other census variables will be released beginning in the summer and fall of 2002. Census data will be available in both print and electronic form, including diskette, magnetic tape, CD-ROM and via the Internet. Custom products and services will also be available upon request.

If you have any questions, the Census Help Line is a free, multilingual service

that can be reached at 1 800 591-2001, Monday to Friday to May 31st between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Respondents having difficulties completing the census form can contact the Census Help Line and fill out the form over the telephone.

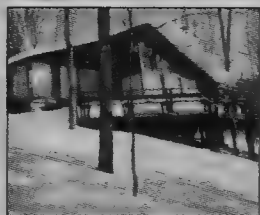
Telecommunications Device for Hearing Impaired Users, call 1 877 881-8301 (no charge).

Everyone counts on Tuesday, May 15, 2001. Don't forget to count yourself in!

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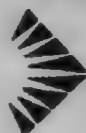
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- ability to motivate others
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- valid 'G' licence
- a flexible work schedule / perform on call duties
- ability to work with other agencies

Mail, hand deliver or Fax (705) 457-9287 resume and hand-written covering letter outlining relevant qualifications and salary expectations to:

H.C.A.C.L.
 P.O. Box 90
 Haliburton, Ontario
 K0M 1S0
 Attn: Cheryl Anderson, Executive Director

Closing Date: Friday May 11, 2001, 4 p.m.

Only individuals being granted an interview will be contacted.



THE ONTARIO TRILLIUM FOUNDATION

invites you to a

TOWN HALL MEETING

FOR THE COUNTIES OF -

NORTHUMBERLAND/PETERBOROUGH

MONDAY, MAY 14, 6:30 P.M.

Skeena Building
 17 Mill Street
 PORT HOPE

VICTORIA/HALIBURTON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 6:30 P.M.

Royal Canadian Legion
 On Hwy #36, on the west side, at the main lights in town.
 BOBCAYGEON

DURHAM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 6:30 P.M.

Windreach Farm
 From Whitby head north on Hwy #12.
 Pass Myrtle and Myrtle Station.
 Look for the blue government sign going west off #12.
 Go 4 kms. It's on the north side.
 North of WHITBY

The Ontario Trillium Foundation granted \$5,816,600 to charitable and non-profit organizations in **Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge**, in 2000-2001. The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture & Recreation, is funded by the Government of Ontario from the province's Charitable Gaming Initiative.

For more information please call Debra Oswald at 1-800-263-2887. Hearing assistance available on request. Please call one week in advance to reserve.

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Minden, ON K0M 2K0
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Fax: 705-286-4881

**The County of Haliburton
is seeking three
9-1-1 Clerks**

at the County Registry Building in Minden
for an eleven month contract position
(1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.)

Candidates for these positions need to be computer literate and have some experience with customer service. They must have very good oral communications skills and be proficient in Microsoft Word and Access as well as e-mail/internet functions. Though not required, knowledge of GIS and digital mapping would be an asset.

Letters of application including a resume and addressed to Stephen Foster will be accepted by e-mail until
Saturday May 19th, 2001.
911@county.haliburton.on.ca

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May 14, 2001

FLEMING

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**REQUEST FOR TENDER
FOR
ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS,
FOR THE
CENTRE FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT TECHNOLOGY
FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO**

Tender documents and specifications will be available
on Thursday May 10, 2001, 1:00 p.m. from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

OR AT THE MANDATORY SITE VISITATION

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday May 25, 2001. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Friday May 25, 2001 in Board Room 515 at the Brealey Building, Peterborough, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY** site meeting on Monday May 14, 2001 at 11:30 a.m. in the Board Room 252, Frost Campus, Lindsay, Ontario. **TENDERS WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED FROM THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE SITE VISIT.**

A non-refundable deposit of \$100 is required for each tender document (a set is comprised of 1 set of blueprints and 1 specification manual).

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

For further information please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554, or Mike Signorotti, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 3308 or Brian Saul, OAA, Project Architect, Barry & Bryan Associates Ltd. (905) 666-5252.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
FOR
RESIDENCE DRAPERIES
FOR
BREALEY PLACE
BREALEY CAMPUS
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

Proposal documents and Specifications for the
Bedroom and Common Area Drapes are available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until 2:00 p.m. Friday May 11, 2001. The proposals will be publicly opened at 2:05 p.m. Friday May 11, 2001 in the Board Room (Rm 515), Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554 or Anne Curtis, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and to adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6947 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6947.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 and original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concession 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, in the Geographic Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1, 2 and 3 - COX FAMILY TRUST - Part 4 - CROWN

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 26, Concession 3, shown as 66' road allowance on plan attached to patent and designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6851 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3 in the geographic Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6851.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This road allowance, on a plan attached to patent, is located in front part of Lot 26 Concession 3 and the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26 Concession 3 in the geographic Township of McClintock along the shore of Fletcher Bay of Kawagama Lake, and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 2 and 3 Plan 19R-6851- GUTMAN - Part 4 19R-6851 - CROWN

notices
notices
notices
notices**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS**

is accepting
TENDERS

for

**LANDFILL ATTENDANT
SERVICES**

- Tender submissions must include services for all 6 sites located within the Municipality.
- Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities, may be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Sealed tenders, for six (6) landfill sites will be received by the undersigned on or before Wednesday May 16, 2001 at 12:00 noon. Envelopes must be clearly marked "Landfill Attendant Services."

**LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT
NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

Clayton Cameron, CRS-S,
Public Works Superintendent,
Township of Minden Hills,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

**MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Alfred Ang)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 3, in Concession 5, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated July 6th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of April, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

RE: Pt Lot 28 Concession 5
Geographic Township of Stanhope
Chisenbury Investments (Maple Lake)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7052.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 1, 2001

Gerald Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2
Minden, ON
KOM 2K0

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, designated as Part 1 Plan 19R-6813.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 2:40 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his/her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, in the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 1 Plan 19R-6813 - MURRAY/MAASS.

community calendar

what's happening
in the Highlands

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- Every Thursday evening at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of \$4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.
- May 8: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Bake Day "Toasted Vehicles", 11 a.m. Pizza Lunch, \$1 per slice, 11:30 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.
- May 8: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., West Guilford-Stanhope route, 25 km. Start: West Guilford Community Centre. Level: Novice. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains, Glen and Heather Scully, 457-2983. Picnic lunch.
- May 9: Join Home Support, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford for Wheels to Meals. Reservations required. For information, 457-2941.
- May 9: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Mother's Day Craft - Vases, 11 a.m. Join us and make something nice for mom. For info. call 457-2989.
- May 9: 55 Alive/Mature Driving refresher course for mature drivers. Recommended by Safety Council of Canada. Wednesday, 9 to 4 p.m. at the PineStone Inn. Must pre-register, cost \$45 - includes manual. Call HKPRD Health Unit to pre-register by April 23, 457-1391.
- May 9: Looking for People Like You? The Rainbow Youth Coalition hosts a drop-in for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited (LGBTS) youth between the ages of 14-25. The drop-in helps to reduce isolation, make friends and have a relaxed social evening with other youth like you. All LGBTS and their friends are welcome. It is held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more information call Charles at: 1-800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110. Next Meeting Date is: May 23.
- May 10: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Activity Morning - Insects. For info. call 457-2989.
- May 10: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Br. #129 - Thursday, May 10th, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. Nominations and Elections. Members must show card.
- May 10: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary (Lunch, Bridge, Euchre). Thursday, May 10th at 12:00 p.m. Birch Point Lodge, South Kashagawigamog Road. \$6.00 per person. Prizes. Proceeds for Hospital Equipment.
- May 11: Join Home Support, 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre for cribbage. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- May 11: Not-So-Silent Charity Auction, sponsored by Gord Schakelaar of Assante Financial Management, in the Camp Medeba Dining Hall. 4 - 6 p.m. Preview Auction Items. 6 - 8 p.m. Registration and Silent Bids. 8 p.m. Live Bidding. Come and enjoy a great evening of fun and refreshments while supporting a worthy cause! \$2 admission.
- May 13: Haliburton Christian Outreach, Highland St., Haliburton (across from government docks), presents a special Mother's Day Service with guest Evangelist Nicole Brock, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
- May 14: Join Home Support, 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre for contract bridge. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- May 14: Weight Watchers New Winning Points Program. Join the Community Meeting in Haliburton. Registration/Week 1 Meeting: Monday, May 14, 6:30 p.m. Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Oak Ave., Haliburton. Special Offer with 20 or more members-pay for 12 weeks and get 2 weeks free! Minimum number of members required to join for series to begin. All members required to pay for the full series on May 14. Call 1-800-461-2247 for more information. Ask about our Free Teen Offer.
- May 15: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., Minden-Bobcaygeon Rd. route, 24 km. Start: Minden Community Centre. Level: Intermediate. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains, Ron and Londa Earle, 286-4328. Picnic lunch.
- May 15: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- May 15: Alzheimer Support Group, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Stanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden. For additional information, contact Sandy May - Alzheimer Society, 1-800-561-2588.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Find a bargain at the upcoming United Church yard sale

The public libraries and school libraries in Haliburton County were each recently presented with a copy of the local history book "Mustard Plasters and Handcars" by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild.

Written by Gertrude LeRoy Mill about her years (1930-34) as a Red Cross Outpost Nurse in Wilberforce, it also contains delightful stories that reach right back to the late 1800's, telling of personalities and experiences in this part of Haliburton County. Books were presented in person at the Wilberforce and Dysart Libraries.

At the Wilberforce school principal Georgina Boyle and teacher Chris Lynd and her class received their copy from W.N. Guild president Gill Stephen and the "Book Project" convenor Hilda Clark.

Correction from last week: the euchre games at the Legion take place on Thursday afternoons, not as printed last week. Sorry about that, Marion!

The A.C.W. held a meeting Thursday at St. Margaret's. Under leadership of President Elsie Lewis, plans, were made for future activities. A gift of appreciation was presented to Eileen Agnew for her many years of dedicated leadership of the group.

Watch for the United Church Yard Sale on Saturday May 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church in South Wilberforce.

We are certainly not deprived of musical

and dramatic presentations to uplift the spirit and broaden the mind. The Haliburton Messiah-Choir's presentations of "Famous Choruses" at the Northern Lights Pavilion on May 5 and 6 were attended and enjoyed by a number of people from this area. It was good to see Margaret Jeshe as part of the Choir.

Narrator Judith Auger's introductions of most of the numbers, all from famous operas, set the scenes and helped those unfamiliar with opera in general, or with the specific piece, understand the numbers. The language of the selections include a German,

Italian and French. Yes, not only soloists Jessica Sage, soprano, Jenna Stutt, Meggo-Soprano, Jason Lamont, Tenor, Jon-Paul De'casse, Bass-Baritone, but also the choir sang most of the program in these other languages. The accompanists, Tara Morton, is one of the people Jenna Stutt has studied under and been coached by.

Melissa Stephens, Musical director, once again, brought us a delightful, often humorous, solidly performed program.

Noticed Ashley Sharpe and her mom Kathy at "Famous Choruses. Ashley was a star in "Alice", the Loop Troup's last year's show. She had performed earlier in the day at the Haliburton County Children's Choir's "Spring Sing" and reportedly sang well in a solo part as well as in the chorus.

community news wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

New Trent-Fleming nursing program approved by provincial government

Responding to a need for nurses in our community, the provincial government has now given approval to a new Trent-Fleming Bachelor of Science Nursing Program with a difference - a four-year program compressed into three years.

This fast-track program will operate in addition to Trent and Fleming's new joint four-year nursing program.

The three-year compressed program will accept students who are mid-way through studies at either Fleming or Trent. Students currently at Trent will be considered for entrance and can use their

credits for electives to fast-track to the baccalaureate in nursing (B.Sc.N.) There will be places for up to 30 of these students. About 19 students will also be eligible to enter who have completed their first year of a special emphasis nursing diploma program at Fleming.

Compressed degree program students are expected to finish by December 31, 2004, according to the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

Those with questions about the new program can contact the Liaison Office at Trent University, (705) 748-1332.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. George's Anglican Church Mountain Street, Haliburton WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY of ST. ANTHONY

Box 1200, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Tel. (705) 457-3695

Saturday 7:00pm
Sunday 8:30am

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PARISH OFFICE and RECTORY
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

010 FOR SALE

2 CUSTOM FABRICATED 12' x 12' portable aluminum storage sheds w/locking door. 1 - 10' x 18' out building, 2 x 4 construction w/vinyl siding. Call after 7 p.m., 489-2462.

CA

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 9 pieces, restored and refinished. Call (705) 286-1759.

APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER with rack, \$200. Wardrobe, \$50. Call anytime, 286-3632.

CANON PERSONAL COPIER, excellent condition with new toner, \$350. Call 457-3940 for more info.

CONNELLY PHANTOM WAKEBOARD, blue and white, twin tip with Koosh bindings, only used 8 times. Paid \$700 - asking \$400. 457-2612, ask for Kyle.

HANDCRAFTED PINE FURNITURE - Sofa Tables, sideboards, chimney cabinets, Jelly cabinets, Bear bench, Candle boxes, Candle stands, etc. Finished and unfinished pieces for the decorative artist. All at reasonable prices. **Twice As Nice**, County Rd. 1, Minden 286-3842.

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 - Railway Ties
 - 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
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Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Deep fringe TV antenna \$30.; 2 baby gates \$10. ea.; Printer Stands \$20. ea.; Baby swing \$15.; Hamster cage \$15.; Boys 10 speed bikes \$20. ea.; pull out bed \$25.; Tow truck hydraulic lift, sling, J-hooks \$350.; HE Oil Fired hot water heater and insulated chimney \$700.; Playpen \$5.; Mobile \$5.; some toys and girls cloths (1-2 yrs.); Planter pots; 2-Laser photos with frames; Cross Country Ski's/boots size 7 ladies \$10; Toddlers Trike \$5. Call 457-3184.

CA

LEER TRUCK CAP, high clearance model, (back window broken but could be replaced). Perfect for contractor/work vehicle. A bargain at \$150. Call Len at 457-1037.

LIONEL TRAINS for sale, extensive Canadian road name collection. Call (905) 823-4943.

NEW FROM SOUTH SHORE: Ready to assemble bedroom sets. Available in pine and blue and natural. Twin mates bed; bookcase headboard from \$89; double dressers from \$169; 5 drawer hi-boys from \$149; night stands from \$59; computer desks from \$199. **Muskoka Furniture**, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.

CA

PORTABLE GARAGE, Tempo portable garage, 9'6" high x 11' wide x 32' long. \$1,800 new, one year old, \$1,000 sacrifice, fully assembled for viewing in Minden area. Please call Joe (416) 820-3430 and leave a message.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

SCREENED TOPSOIL - Mixed soils delivered. Call 286-6328.

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010 FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER, 18 ft., ex. cond., 1972 (white), new wiring and plug, new bearings and tires in Nov., \$2,000. Call 286-1146.

020 WANTED

3 TO 65 H.P. JOHNSON OR EVINRUDE outboard motors. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up, if required. Call 457-2752.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, old china and glass, jewellery, toys, fishing tackle, decoys, canoes, wagon wheels, grain scales. Stacking bookcases and wooden ice boxes, any condition. Whole or partial estates. Call any time, Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or 457-2250.

CA

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

WANTED: 16' or so boat, 9.9 or smaller motor, and trailer, or one of the above. Call (705) 754-4589. E-mail: eaglelakebb@aol.com

040 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt** (705) 457-3962.

CA

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4 dr, 6 cyl, loaded, serviced &
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2 door, 4 cyl, aut, ps, pb, air,
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4 door, fully loaded, 6 cyl, dark
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2 door, black, 4 cyl, auto, ps,
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1996 ARCTIC CAT - Panthera, Cover, Luggage rack, \$3,300. Call 457-3134.

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CA

070 BOATS

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CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG need a spring clean-up? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

DOG GROOMING SERVICES available at Haliburton Veterinary Services, (705) 457-2087.

CA

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- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

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& HOUND MIX
10 WEEKS OLD**

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
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If you are interested in adopting,
please drop by.

120 PETS

LOVING HOMES NEEDED for young, house trained, neutered/spayed abandoned dogs. Current shots. Please call Highland Grove Dog Sanctuary, (705) 448-1175.

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Haliburton Village, May 1st, red and black Bonfire backpack containing wallet, pictures, clothes. If found please drop off at Echo office, Highland St. and Cedar Ave., or call 457-2612.

140 REAL ESTATE

PRICED TO SELL - Near Wilberforce, 3 bedroom bungalow. Well cared for. Nestled on 5 acres. Close to public beach. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-5128.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR COTTAGE and haven't listed it yet? We're interested in buying a cottage on one of the following lakes for under \$180K: Kennisiss, Little Kennisiss, Haliburton, Moose or Eagle. Lot must afford privacy, be accessible year round, not very steep and have relatively deep water at shore. Cottage should be easily winterized (if not already) and should have a recently inspected/septic system. Call Jim: home (905) 828-0590, work (416) 249-1231 x 2394, or E-mail: jim-davey@interlog.com

WANTED: Haliburton County waterfront cottage/home on large lake, up to \$500,000. Summer occupancy. Call Anthony vanLieshout, Broker, vanLieshout Royal LePage, 705-457-2414.

CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

AVAILABLE FOR RENT: May 1st, about 2000 sq. ft. beside Pizza Den. Also, office space for rent, available immediately. Call 447-2337.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

160 FOR RENT

APARTMENT in town of Minden, fully furnished, working tenants (only), \$125 weekly. Call 447-2637.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121, nearby two beautiful lakes. \$550, utilities included, first and last required. No pets please. Available immediately. Call Carmen at (705) 457-8849.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. **INTERESTED!!!** Call 754-9200.

170 WANTED TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment or home for Senior couple. Please phone Sam or Bonnie at 457-1974.

200 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPING HELP WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operations needs an experienced certified bookkeeper. Must be knowledgeable with computers and software including: SA, ACCPAC, BV32, MS Office Suite, WP. Experience in manufacturing industry an asset. Must have own transportation. Part time leading to full-time - flexible hours. HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

CHEF & EXPERIENCED COOK'S HELPER, wait staff, housekeepers - Sat. Call for interview: Silver Eagle Resort, Bullfrogs Bistro, 754-2497.

FULL TIME DELIVERY PERSON general helper required for business in Haliburton. Must have valid driver's licence. Heavy lifting is required. Please reply to: Box 'P', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

Haliburton County Association for Community Living requires a full time support worker. This person will work as part of a team to support young adults aged 21-28 who have an intellectual disability or special needs, in the identification and attainment of goals, and participation in the community. The applicant must have at least two years full time related experience and post-secondary degree or diploma in a related discipline. Send hand-written covering letter with resume to Maureen O'Hara, HCACL, Box 90, Haliburton by May 10, 2001.

CA

HALIBURTON READY MIX: drivers wanted, apply in person, Class D required. 457-1042.

CA

LARGE RESORT with housekeeping cottages, hiring spring cleaners and Saturday change-over staff. Call 457-2277.

MATURE PERSON required for retail store in Haliburton, must be courteous and neat in appearance. Experience on cash register preferred. Must be willing to work weekends starting May 24th. Send resume to: Retail store, R.R. 1, Box 242, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, or fax resume to (705) 457-9100.

CA

MATURE STUDENT required for retail store, 1/2 hour outside Haliburton, 40 hr. week, June 18 to Sept. 3, possible weekends before, \$8/hour. Must have own transportation. Fax resume to (705) 754-2657.

CA

PERSON(S) TO INSERT FLYERS in Echo Extra, Thursday mornings, average 3 to 4 hours. Hard work, but job shared with nice people. Call Len at The Haliburton County Echo 457-1037.

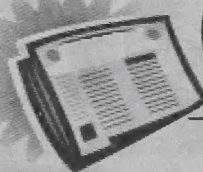
PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operation needs a production manager. Must be experienced in all aspects of cut and sew textile operations. Must have proven management ability and experience. Must be familiar with computers and software or willing to learn. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

SEWING HELP WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

220 CHILD CARE

DAY CARE AVAILABLE, Eagle Lake area. Fun, safe and non-smoking environment. Call 286-6468.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE 14-year-old student is looking for babysitting jobs close to Haliburton. Call Nicole, 457-2668.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN, VERY FIT, can do most anything around your home, etc. Have own car. Please call Laurie, 457-6772.

240 CAREERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME NOW! Training available, earnings unlimited, F/T or P/T available. Take charge call 457-3411 or toll-free 1-866-223-3326.

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

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270 HEALTH & FITNESS

260 SERVICES

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270 HEALTH & FITNESS

260 SERVICES

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30 Day Guarantee!
100% Natural
Doctor Recommended!
Lose Weight & Inches
Increased Energy
For More Information
Call Today!
457-3411
toll-free 1-866-223-3326

STEP-IT FITNESS - Spring Session 'til June 14th, noon class - weights, step, exercise, balls. Call 457-1052, ask for Jane. Sorry evening full. CA

280 MOVING & STORAGE



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Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
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290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents
On Common Ground
paintings by
Donna Bisschop
and
Dove-tale
a performance
installation by
Greta Hildebrand
& Patricia Abram
Join the artists
for refreshments
at the Opening Reception
Saturday, May 12
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Special performance
at 2:30
Show continues until
May 26th
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35
and over the bridge,
Minden
(705) 286-3763 CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
5th Annual
Dance Recital
Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Solo Showcase
Sat., June 9 - 7 p.m.
Recital Show 1
Sat., June 16 - 1 p.m.
Recital Show 2
Sat., June 16 - 6 p.m.
Recital Show 3
Sun., June 17 - 11 a.m.
Recital Show 4
Sun., June 17 - 4 p.m.
Tickets on sale
Saturday, May 12
11:30 - 2:30 at studio
Any remaining tickets can be
purchased at studio
Mon. - Fri., 3 - 8 p.m.
or Saturdays, 10:30 - 3:30
457-1561
for more information CA

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB
is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, May 20
Jackpot \$1,500
Regular games \$100
SEE ADVERTISEMENT
ON PAGE 26 CA

SPRING YOGA
with Lynda Shadbolt
May 10 - June 21
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
\$70.00
457-3121. CA

WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW WINNING POINTS PROGRAM. Join the Community Meeting in Gooderham. Registration/Week 1 Meeting: Tuesday, May 8, 6:00 p.m., Gooderham United Church, Gooderham. **Special Offer ... with 20 or more members ... Pay for 12 Weeks and get 2 weeks free!** Minimum number of members required to join for series to begin. All members required to pay for the full series on May 8. Call 1-(800) 461-2246 for more information. Ask about our Free Teen Offer. CA

WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW WINNING POINTS PROGRAM. Join the Community Meeting in Haliburton. Registration/Week 1 Meeting: Monday, May 14, 6:30 p.m., Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Oak Ave., Haliburton. **Special Offer ... with 20 or more members ... Pay for 12 Weeks and get 2 weeks free!** Minimum number of members required to join for series to begin. All members required to pay for the full series on May 14. Call (800) 461-2246 for more information. Ask about our Free Teen Offer. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DONATIONS TO SIRCH COMMUNITY HOSPICE help provide support to residents of Haliburton County who have life-threatening illnesses such as cancer, Alzheimer's and heart disease. Please support this essential local program with a generous financial contribution. For more information call 705-457-1742. CA

NOSE STUDS and TOE RINGS now available at Hair Emporium. Open Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., across from Haliburton Funeral Home, Hwy. 118W. 457-3008, ask for Lynn. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GIANT YARD SALE
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, May 19, 2001
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
at the Legion Hall
Come and browse - many items to
choose from - books, dishes,
furniture, clothing, tools, etc.
BAKE TABLE
Light lunch available

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 12, 2001
Weather permitting
Something for everyone!
2nd driveway west of
Sir Sandford Fleming College
heading towards West Guilford
on Hwy. 118
Look for yard sale sign!
Sale will be cancelled if weather
does not cooperate, rain date
undecided.
Hope to see you there!

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 26 - 10 a.m.
SPRING! Boat, Marine, RV and Equipment Consignment Auction

WANTED! Your good usable boats, unwanted RVs and watercrafts sail, OB, boats, trailers and Marine, ATVs, trucks 4x4's, bikes and related recreation items. Turn your equip. into Cash!

To be held at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok - 911 #5933 off Balsam Lake. See signs. This sale features many repos and no reserve items to choose from. Call today to book your equip. Don't delay. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800, or phone fax 705-454-2841 or log on to: www.auctionsfind.com/mabee. CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 12, 2001
10:00 a.m.

Contents of the Estate of Guile Scott
From Bancroft take Hwy. 62N, past Birds Creek to Scott Line. Turn left and proceed approx. 1 mile to No. 315 on left.
Sale to consist of large 2 dr. fridge with freezer on bottom, 24" range, med. size freezer, kitchen table and chairs, airtight woodstove, antiques and collectibles such as 2 hi-boy dressers, metal tube beds, ash washstand, pressback rocker, sideboard with mirror, hand-made washstand, 2 hump-back trunks, lamp table, East Lake commode, 3/4 iron bed, painted washstand, buffet, Singer treadle sewing machine, quilts, cream separator, 2 washboards. Tools & Equipment: '55 Oliver (cockshutt) tractor with industrial loader, running cond.; 1952-53 8N Ford tractor, running cond.; 7 ft. 3 pt. hitch Massey Ferguson mower (Dyna belt), 7 ft. 3 pt. hitch Ford mower, 13 Fleury walking plow, var. pcs. of horse drawn equipment, tractor chains, Jonsered chainsaw, Homelite XL12 chainsaw, Homelite Super 2 chainsaw, Craftsman chainsaw, lg. blacksmith anvil, lg. vise, 2 furrow Deerborn trail plows, 7 ft. tractor, trail disc, Campbell mig welder (as new), 2 garden sheds, whippetrees, and many other items found on a long est. farm. Vehicles: '92 Chev Corsica LT, approx. 123,000 kms., 3.1 L. engine, fuel injected (certified); '89 Chev car (running, sold as is); 3 house trailers to be sold as is, where is. Auctioneer's Note: Please note that this listing contains only a small portion of the vast amount of small items included in this sale. Most definitely something here for everyone!! See you there. Payments by Visa, Interac, cash or cheque (with 2 pcs. of I.D.). Absolutely no reserves, auctioneer or family not responsible for accidents associated with sale. Lunch available, bring your lawn chair. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer.** Phone: 613-339-2350, Fax: 613-339-1572, E-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Shane and Linda Sisson and John and Judy Main are proud to announce the wedding of their children,
AMANDA BLYTHE
to
JAMES EDWARD
Vows to be exchanged
Saturday, May 12
at
St. George's Anglican Church
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding dance at 8 p.m. across from the Haliburton arena CA

360 ENGAGEMENTS

JACK AND JILL
for
STEVE COUMBS
and
SUSIE KERNOHAN
at the Haliburton Arena on
Saturday, May 12, 2001
at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets available at the door

420 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible studies by mail. Under no obligation. Call after 6 p.m., 705-457-3538. CA

WHITE SENIOR MALE - would like to meet a slim, petite lady for companionship, good times for starts, possible serious relationship later. She should like country living on lake shore home, boating, fishing, walking in woods, etc. Call (705) 448-2422, ask for Brad.

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ACTIVATIONIST OPPORTUNITY

The Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch is pleased to announce the future opening of a new Adult Day Centre in Wilberforce.

VON is currently accepting applications for **Activationists** one day per week for this location.

Qualifications:

- Certificate in "Activation Techniques Gerontology"
- Consideration will be given to individuals with a PSW Certificate who are willing to enroll in the Activation training
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- A good understanding of the aging process
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- Knowledge of community resources.

Qualified candidates please send resume on or before May 11, 2001 to:

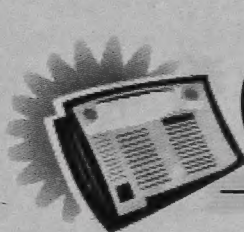
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VON is an equal opportunity employer.

VON wishes to thank all applicants for their interest in this job opportunity. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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PSYCHIC READINGS

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Sunday, May 13
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CA

440 THANK YOU

I WISH TO EXPRESS my gratitude to my family, friends, Br. 129 Ladies Auxiliary, Parklane residents, for their expressions of support and best wishes, by way of calls, cards and flowers, during my recent illness. **Dorothy Stirrett**

ROSALINE MADILL'S FAMILY wish to thank all the people who supported and care for Rosaline during her illness and passing. The kindness, gentleness and caring shown by the staff of Extencare/Haliburton and the doctors and nurses at Haliburton Hospital made a very difficult time much easier. The prayers and acts of kindness extended to the family will always be remembered.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FEAST OF FOODS was a great success. The very talented Chris Carl and Alex McCracken of the Old Country House Restaurant, Gordon Skinner of Delta PineStone, David Snow of Wigamog Inn, and Ron Tenthorey of Georges Henri, created an exotic and delicious menu to tempt us all. Delta PineStone, Sara Anderson, and Jeanne Harding, along with their professional staff and our student volunteers, made the evening unfold smoothly. Local businesses — Easton's valu-mart Minden, Haliburton IGA, Highlands Produce, and Kawartha Dairy, and out-of-town suppliers — All Sea's, Butcher Shop, Cookstown Greens, Eloc, La Ferme, Leonard Produce, Quality First Foods, and Rowe Farms, all generously donated product. That enabled us to raise about \$13,000 for our fundraising goals, including student scholarships and bursaries. Thank you all for being part of Sir Sandford Fleming College and Haliburton's future. **CA**

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School would like to thank the parent volunteers, valu-mart and IGA for their support and generous donations that made our Jump Rope for Heart a huge success this year. **CA**

WE WISH TO THANK everyone for their concern during Bill's illness: the doctors, nurses and staff at both Haliburton and Toronto General Hospitals, the ambulance drivers and Paramed nurses; for the baskets of fruit, flowers, cards, calls and prayers, and last, but not least, our neighbours and friends and family. **Bill and Donna Hartin.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BURK — In loving memory of Marvis Burk, who passed away May 12, 2000.

Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand we cannot touch, Still we have good memories Of our Mother, Grandma and Great Grandma we love so much. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has you in His keeping, We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed by **Marlene and Bev, Glenda and Pete, Alan, Amanda and Cassandra, Gene, Sara and Nicole, Garry and Kathy, Sonja and Brock, Jenny, Simon, and Sarah, Marcia and Fred, Zachary and Lacy, Shannon and Scott.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

ELLA BEAVER — In loving memory of my Mom, who passed on May 8, 2000.

The young mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked. And her guide said, "Yes, and the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning." But the young mother was happy and she would not believe that anything could be better than those years. So she played with her children and gathered flowers for them along the way and bathed them in the clear streams; and the sun shone on them and life was good, and the young mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this." Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark and the children shook with fear and cold, and the mother drew them closer and covered them with her mantle and the children said, "Oh Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come." And the mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage." And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience and we are there." So the children climbed and when they reached the top they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother." And the mother, when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars and said, "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardship. Yesterday I gave them courage, today I have given them strength." And with the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth, clouds of war and hate and evil — and the children groped and stumbled, and the mother said, "Look up, lift your eyes to the light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the mother said, "This is the best day of all for I have shown my children God." And the days went on, and the weeks and the months and the years, and the mother grew old, and she was little and bent. And her children were tall and strong and walked with courage. And when the way was rough they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates flung wide. And the mother said, "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone and their children after them." And the children said, "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the gates." And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said, "We cannot see her, but she is with us still. A mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a Living Presence." Always remembered, never forgotten... **Rhonda, Jim and family.**

WILSON, MARY (nee Cooper): July 24, 1941 — May 3, 2000. God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you, And He whispered, "Come to Me." You do not deserve what you went through, And so He gave you rest, God's garden must be beautiful, For He only takes the best. In time, we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay, But when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully, free from pain We could not wish you back, To suffer that again. If you had spoken before you died, These are the words you would have replied, "Weep not for me, but courage take, And love one another for my sake." **Ken, Shelley and John, Dean, Steven and Tara, Doris, Lynda and Jack, Terry and Garry, Judy and Neil, Wanda and Dan, Sherri and Alicia, and Richard.**

460 OBITUARIES

BOTTING, LILLIAN (Resident of Haliburton for 56 years): At Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, April 29, 2001. Lillian (Dixon) Botting, in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Allan Botting; dear mother of Henry Botting, Ora Boutillier and predeceased by Percy Botting and Jim Botting; survived by 13 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild and predeceased by her grandson Ted Boutillier; dear sister of Mary Ann of Ottawa and predeceased by 3 sisters and 3 brothers. Cremation. A graveside service was held on Wednesday, May 2 at 11 a.m. at Verona Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Home**, 309 Johnson Street (at Barrie Street), Kingston.

DEVOLIN — FORD BEACHLI DEVOLIN, infant son of Ursula and Barry Devolin, grandson of John and Linda Beachli, and Doug and June Devolin, silently passed away on Wednesday, April 18, 2001. A memorial service was held on Thursday, April 26 at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. **CA**

EILEEN BARRY (nee Harrison)
Went to be with her Lord on
Tuesday, May 1, 2001
in her 79th year.

Beloved wife of Karl Barry for 59 years. Loving mother of Beryl and Murray McDiamid of Lakefield, Bryan and Anna of West Guilford, Wayne and Linda of Bethany, Greenville and Brenda of West Guilford, Dale and Wayne Toye of Camarvon, Philip and Sharon of West Guilford. Loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Dear sister of Norma Rushton, Iris Abbs, Yvonne Penney and predeceased by Richard Harrison, Winnifred Fader, June Bannon, Orville Harrison, Kenneth Harrison and Fern Loke. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Then to Maple Lake United Church (118 East and Airport Rd.) for the Funeral Service on Thursday, May 3, 2001, at 2:30 p.m. Interment held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Maple Lake United Church or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE — Sat. May 12 at 10 a.m. at McLean Auction Centre-Lindsay Repo's, Estate, Trustee and Consignment vehicles, accepting farm machinery, tractors, riding lawn tractors, boats, trailers, RV's, shop tools, vehicles, etc. **Restaurant and store equipment:** 10 a.m. sharp-selling for BDO Dunwoody contents of Peterborough hardware store and others, we have a large quantity steel shelving, approx. 76 double sided island sections, 20 end units, 42 wall units, deluxe skate sharpener, store water distiller and dispenser, computers, copier, security cameras, fax, Hussman 2 door freezer, Schaefer walk-in freezer, Taylor 2 head ice cream machine, TaylorMate triple head soft ice cream machine, 2 Henney Penny pressure fryers, Blodgett pizza oven, microwave, drink machines, commercial dishwasher, MKE gas deep fryer, Moffat 6 burner gas range w/skillet and double oven, double SS sink, smallwares, 5 coin washers, 2 York roof mounted air conditioners, **Machinery & equipment:** Int tractor with bush hog mower, National reel lawn mower, 16' tandem float, antique Delavel 1 lung motor, also one mod Z un assembled, air compressor, lawn tractors, shredder, **Vehicles:** 10 a.m. sharp - 95 Hyundai Accent, 93 Buick Park Ave., 92 & 88 Toyota Tercell, 90 Hyundai Sonata, 90 Buick Lesabre, 90 Dodge Dakota 4x4, 89 Aerostar Van, 88 Suburban 4x4, 87 Honda Accord, 86 GMC Safari, 84 Ford Ranger, Partial list subject to additions and deletions. Consign now. Bring to barn or call 705-324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499 for flyer, email bmclean@lindsay.igs.net **McLean Auctions** call now to book your spring sale, **Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers.** **CA**

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2 bdrm trailer has large screened-in room, multi-level deck, garden shed & shared ownership of 55 acre resort on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$32,000. Call Melanie Vigrass.

**HUNTERCREEK ESTATES**

Economical, comfortable 3 bdrm, well-maintained home features lam rm with w/out to back deck, lots of storage and single garage! \$71,900. Call Melanie Vigrass.

**BURDOCK LAKE**

2-3 bdrm cottage on yr round rd close to Haliburton Forest. Level area around cottage, sloping to the lake with good path. \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.

**IDEAL STARTER HOME**

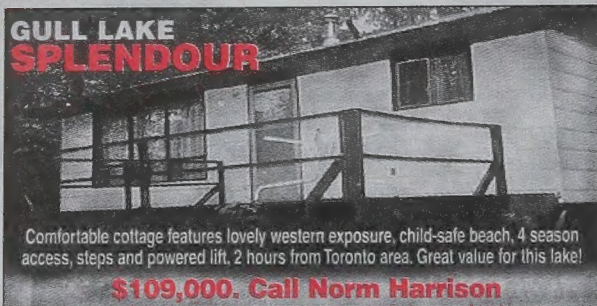
1,295 sq ft home - very well maintained. Fresh new kitchen, w/o living rm to new deck. 3 bdrms, new flooring, main floor laundry, natural pine exterior. \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey.

**COUNTRY CHARM**

Beautifully renovated 3 bedroom home just minutes from Minden. Pine country kitchen, full basement, large lot. A pleasure to show. \$64,900. Call Rick Lowes.

**LOADS OF POTENTIAL**

Industrial property with 3 buildings. Main bldg 2,560 sq ft plus storage facility. Location is prime with heavy traffic and close to Haliburton village. \$90,000. Call Vince Duchene.

**GULL LAKE
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Comfortable cottage features lovely western exposure, child-safe beach, 4 season access, steps and powered lift. 2 hours from Toronto area. Great value for this lake!

\$109,000. Call Norm Harrison**BLUE HAWK LAKE**

Private 3 bdrm cott (winterized except for water). Lg deck from LR w/o. Wrkshp in partial bsmt. Gentle slope to rock & sand shore. Good boat, swing, fish. \$110,000. Call Julie Gray.

**HOME ON THE HILL**

Brick & vinyl home, 3 bdrms & 4th bdrm, rec rm & fam rm in w/o bsmt. Single det garage or wkshp. \$115,500. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

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**EAGLE LAKE - 16 ACRES**

Unique design offers fantastic view of lake. Spacious kitchen, mezzanine family room. Master has ensuite, balcony, walk-in closet. \$144,900. Call Laurel McCauley.

**GREEN LAKE**

Modern, custom built 3 bedroom cott/home with sandy beachfront on Green Lake. Open concept, southern exposure and year round access. Well priced at \$149,000. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**MAPLE LAKE**

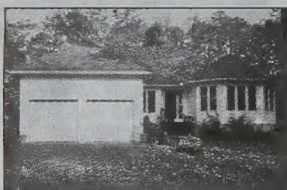
Large home on a spacious lot with 161' frontage on Maple Lake. Awesome view from most rooms. Potential for granny flat. \$152,900. Call Ken Barry.

**SKI COUNTRY \$194,000**

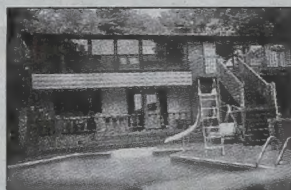
2,700 sq ft chalet/home, walking distance to ski hill. Stone FP, 3 bath, master bedroom with sunroom. Double att garage. Call Linda Beachli.

**KENNISIS LAKE**

2 BR cottage has 142' sand & rock beach, s/w exposure. Chalet-style with cathedral ceilings, fieldstone FP, gorgeous view. \$159,900. Call Laurel McCauley.

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3,400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski area, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake & much more. Call today to view. \$289,900. Call Vince Duchene.

**MINDEN HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST**

Immaculate century home. One of the most unique homes in Haliburton County. Stacked timber-wall construction. Five bdrms, propane FP, lge country kitch. Many recent upgrades. 5 winterized cottages (fully rented). Great income. Gull River access. Pleasure to show. **Just listed at \$310,000.** Call Bill Kulas for more details.

**EXECUTIVE RIVERFRONT HOME**

Walking distance to town, private s/w exposure, 4 bdrm/4 bath/4 FP, stone & wood, extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli.

VACANT BUILDING LOTS
 Two nicely treed lots in private area overlooking Clear Lake. First lots from Clear Lake Rd. Both lots must sell together.
3,500 each.
 Call Fred Gardner.

BUILDING LOTS - MINDEN
 Two good, level, treed building lots in area of quality homes. Year round municipal road.
\$9,900.
 Call Fred Gardner.

WEST GUILFORD RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS
 Peaceful setting at the edge of gentle West Guilford. Near skiing, swimming and golf. .37 acres and .7 acres.
\$9,900 and \$18,000 side by side.
 Call Cathy Lancia.

**SPECTACULAR REDSTONE LAKE**

Waterfront home, w/o LR with stone FP, country pine kitch, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, MF laundry, screened cedar porch, cedar deck, 2 garages, 125' sand beach, S exp. \$389,900. Call Ted Vasey.

BUILDING LOTS ON COUNTY RD 7
 Lots 6 acres and 9 acres with mixed bush and a pond at the rear. Wildlife sightings. \$19,700 and \$24,000.
 Driveways and sites prepared.
 Call Cathy Lancia.

WATERFRONT LOT
 More than 50 ft of shoreline on beautiful Wren Lake. Private point lot with many good building sites.
\$89,900.
 Call Rick Lowes now for all the details.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
LITTLE BIRCHY LAKE: Algonquin style lake surrounded by 200 acres mature trees. Smooth rock shore. Creek & spring fed lake w/great trout fishing. \$295,000.
KENNISIS LAKE: Picturesque lot, excellent location for that dream home/cottage, level, nicely treed with sand shoreline, ideal for swimming. \$69,900.
TEDIOUS LAKE, NEW LISTING: \$39,900. Campers' delight! Large w/ft lot, 2+ acres, 160' frtg, S exp, 8x10 cabin & 4x10 dock at lake. Great sandy shore, superb swimming.
BOYNE LAKE: S/E exp., 1.26 acre lot, 103 ft. frontage. Birch trees, privacy. \$24,900.
BURNT RIVER: Excellent level, nicely treed w/ft building lots, S exp., yr md rd. Outstanding for swimming, kayaking, canoeing. 2 lots available, each \$13,500.
 Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



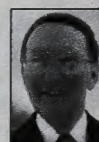
Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



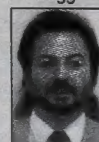
Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
 ** Associate Broker
 *** Broker/Owner